

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Aircraft Show Sets Four New World Records

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Record setters of the three-day National Aircraft Show which ended here Monday expect their glory to be short-lived.

Most of them feel it will be no more than a year before planes now in the experimental stage shatter the new marks, just as old ones fell in quantity here over the holiday weekend, before crowds totaling 200,000.

Four new world records came out of the closing day's program. But they resulted from preshow runs which were not announced until Monday.

One-Man Race

Helicopter speed and altitude records disclosed Monday were set earlier by Air Force Capt. Rulell M. Dobyns of Norfolk, Va. Because of unfavorable weather he did not even try Monday to beat his altitude record of 22,289 feet set last Wednesday or the helicopter speed mark of 146.735 m.p.h. he made Friday for a 1½-mile straightaway.

The Thompson Trophy Race, once the multi-entry thriller of the National Air Races, was a solo flight by Brig. Gen. J. Stanley Holtoner, 42-year-old commander of Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The 681.576 m.p.h. he flew Monday in a North American F86D Sabre jet stands as a jet record for the race.

Weather Rough

But last Wednesday Gen. Holtoner in a Sabre jet and in better weather zipped around the 100-kilometer (62-mile) closed course in 690.118 m.p.h. That shattered a world mark Jacqueline Cochran set for the 100-kilometer closed course last June 3 in a Canadian-built F86E.

Capt. Harold E. Collins of Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., also flying an F86D, made low altitude upwind and downwind straightaway passes of about 15 kilometers (about 8 miles) before Monday's crowd, but the rough weather kept him well under a world's record he made a week ago: 707.889 m.p.h.

Fire In Chicago Claims 18 Lives

CHICAGO (AP)—Police and Fire Department officials today sought to determine the cause of a fire that swept through a South Side tenement early Monday, killing at least 18 persons.

The known victims in the fire that destroyed a four-story brick building were five women, four men and nine children, all Negroes. Among the dead were nine members of one family, including six children.

Firemen said it would be several days before the debris is cleared sufficiently to determine whether it contained more dead.

Fire Marshal John J. Haberkorn said the cause of the blaze was not determined. It was believed to have started in a first floor apartment, in the rear of a tavern. The rear two-thirds of the 63-year-old building collapsed into the basement about 20 minutes after firemen arrived. Fire officials estimated damage at \$75,000.

Skirmish On Border

LONDON (AP)—Belgrade radio today reported another brief skirmish on the Bulgarian-Yugoslav border. There was no mention of casualties.

It was one of many involving President Tito's forces and those of his satellite neighbors since Yugoslavia broke with the Kremlin in 1948.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly fair and cool tonight; LOCAL LIGHT FROST LIKELY AWAY FROM LAKES MICHIGAN AND SUPERIOR. Wednesday fair and cool.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and cool tonight and Wednesday; low tonight 45°; high Wednesday 66°. Light variable winds tonight, becoming east to southeast 6-12 mph Wednesday.

(High yesterday and low today)

ESCANABA 69° 52°

HIGH TEMPERATURES PAST 24 HOURS

Chicago 73 Omaha 80

Cincinnati 77 St. Louis 78

Cleveland 72 Atlanta 85

Detroit 72 Boston 87

Grand Rapids 70 Miami 84

Indianapolis 75 New York 80

Marquette 63 Fort Worth 94

Memphis 88 New Orleans 88

Milwaukee 70 Denver 88

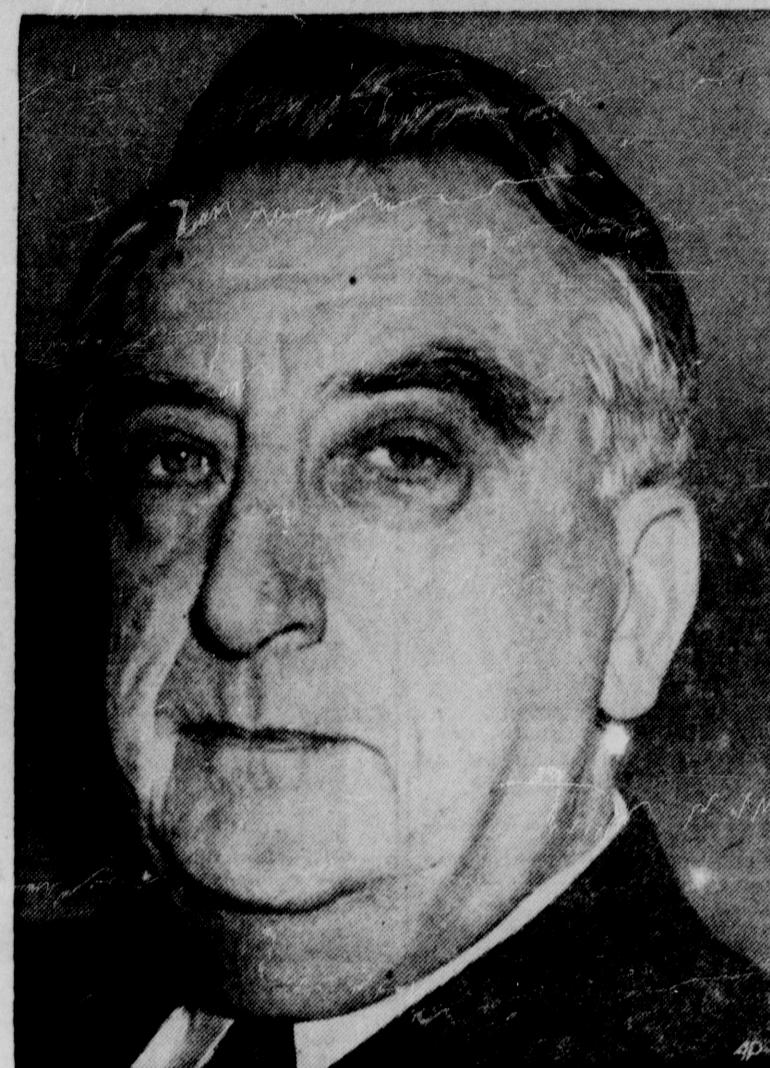
S. S. Marie 62 Helena 81

Traverse City 67 Phoenix 105

Des Moines 75 Los Angeles 79

Kansas City 80 San Francisco 70

Wyo-St. Paul 76 Seattle 68



Chief Justice Vinson Dies Of Heart Attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, a Kentucky jailer's son who rose to the highest judicial office in the nation, died unexpectedly of a heart attack last today.

The 63-year-old judge and former holder of many top government posts was stricken while at his Washington apartment.

His wife and his son Fred Jr. were at the apartment and summoned a physician at 2:30 a.m. But Vinson died 45 minutes later.

Took Over In 1945

Vinson took over leadership of the U.S. Supreme Court June 24, 1946, an appointee of former President Truman to succeed the late Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone.

The Kentuckian's death paves the way for President Eisenhower to make his first appointment to the Supreme Court bench.

Eisenhower may name his choice within the next few weeks, since the high court is scheduled to open its next session Oct. 5.

It was believed most likely that he would designate the new appointee as chief justice. But he could also choose one of the present members of the nine-man court to be chief justice and name the new appointee as an associate justice.

Opening For Warren?

There was some speculation that California's Gov. Earl Warren would be Eisenhower's choice. Warren, a Republican, announced last Thursday he would not seek re-election when his present term expires at the end of next year. He gave no hint of his future plans.

At Eisenhower's vacation headquarters in Denver, Assistant Press Secretary Murray Snyder said there he knew of no post for which Warren was being considered. The presidential staff said this morning there would be no comment from Eisenhower on Vinson's death until later in the day.

When Truman named the affable, middle-of-the-road Vinson as chief justice it was widely believed he was chosen as a peacemaker in the wrangle then going on between Justices Robert H. Jackson and Hugo L. Black.

Served In 3 Branches

Truman himself noted Vinson was to become the 13th chief justice in U.S. history, and called it "lucky for the United States and lucky for Mr. Vinson—at least I hope it is."

Vinson as chief justice did not write a large number of the court's opinions, but a number of important cases came before the tribunal during his stewardship.

Vinson's elevation to the high court seven years ago capped a public career that included service in all three branches of the government. He was secretary of the

Victorious Adenauer Calls For Unified Free Germany

Sen. McCarthy To Be Used In 1954 Campaign

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some GOP leaders, convinced the voters generally look with favor on Sen. McCarthy's investigations of communism, intend to feature the Wisconsin Republican in some of next year's senatorial campaigns.

The Senate Republican Campaign Committee already has begun to line up ammunition against five Democratic senators it regards as best bets for displacement in the November 1954 elections.

They are Senators Frear of Delaware, Douglas of Illinois, Gillette of Iowa, Humphrey of Minnesota and Murray of Montana.

Tactics Criticized

A committee official who didn't want to be identified by name said that if present plans mature, McCarthy will be used in behalf of GOP candidates in some of these states.

McCarthy took an active role in the 1950 senatorial campaign in Maryland, which saw Sen. John M. Butler defeat the veteran Millard E. Tydings a Democrat. A Senate elections subcommittee which investigated unanimously called it a "despicable . . . back street campaign" and criticized some of McCarthy's tactics.

McCarthy himself was re-elected to a six-year term last year. While he won handily, he ran well behind the GOP margins polled in Wisconsin by President Eisenhower and Gov. Walter J. Kohler Jr.

GOP Outnumbered

McCarthy disclaims knowledge of committee plans but says he probably will make some political speeches next year.

Sen. Dirksen of Illinois, chairman of the Senate campaign group, said future plans have not yet jelled. But he left no doubt he regards McCarthy as a definite asset. Dirksen said that at a recent Illinois meeting, the crowd gave him greatest cheer to his mention of McCarthy's investigations.

As the situation stands, the Republicans may go into the campaign.

(Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 4)

Labor Day Auto Toll Lower In Michigan

By The Associated Press

The unusually close surveillance which police kept on Michigan highways was credited today with keeping the state's Labor Day weekend traffic toll down to 23 lives—10 less than the 1952 toll.

The Michigan total was surpassed only by Ohio which listed 24 traffic deaths. New York had 20.

Gov. Williams complimented police, newspapers and radio stations and motorists for their part in keeping the Michigan figure below that of last year.

Six persons drowned and a teenager was trampled to death by her horse.

State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs said state police handed out 2,832 traffic violation tickets during the four days com-

pared to 879 for the same period a year ago.

One of the holiday victims was 16-year-old Ann Marie Severs of Birmingham, who was thrown and killed when her horse tripped at a hurdle Sunday at the Metamora Hunt Club near Lapeer.

A flood of traffic over the three-day weekend contributed to the deaths on the highways. Ideal weather lured hundreds of thousands of persons out of doors.

One man was killed and 21 others injured when a truck carrying migrant Mexican farm workers overturned near Saugatuck.

Penido Acosta, 27, was killed.

Fatalities reported since Sunday included:

David Smith, 18, of Gladstone, killed on US-41 in Delta County Monday when his car ran into a ditch.

Henry Oudbier, 51, of Grand Rapids, killed Monday in a two-car collision near Grand Rapids.

John Olli, 65, of Rudyerd, killed on US-28 in Luce County Monday when his car hit another head-on.

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In another incident, two casualties were inflicted on border infiltrators—presumably Arabs—who fled towards Egyptian territory under fire, the Army spokesman added.

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David Smith, 18, Killed; 2 Hurt In Auto Mishap

David Smith, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Kipling, died in St. Francis Hospital about midnight last night as the result of injuries he suffered in an auto accident Monday afternoon about 5:35 at the Rapid River "Y", where US-2 and US-41 join, Michigan State Police said today.

Two others were badly injured. They were Harold Du Roy, 33, of 1219½ Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone, who was driving the car in which Smith was a passenger; and a second passenger, Richard Gagnon, 25, of 922 Superior Ave., Gladstone. Both were taken to St. Francis Hospital.

Their doctor reported Du Roy in critical condition and Gagnon in fair condition this morning.

Compound Skull Fracture

Du Roy suffered two severe lacerations of the scalp, a compound fracture of the skull, a brain concussion and a multiple compound fracture of the left leg.

At mid-morning today Gagnon had still not recovered consciousness. He suffered lacerations of the scalp. His doctor said that examination so far revealed no broken bones, but that Gagnon will be examined further when it is possible.

Harold Goodyer of Gladstone, who was driving behind Du Roy, told Michigan State Police that Du Roy, driving toward the intersection at between 70 and 80 mph, took the turn north onto 41 on the inside lane.

Lost Control Of Car

Seeing a car coming at him Du Roy swung back into his own lane. He lost control and his car left the highway on his own side, rolled over three times, and came to rest 240 feet from where it left the pavement. It has come back partially on the pavement when it stopped.

State police said Du Roy was thrown out of the car, apparently the last time it turned over.

Goodyer told troopers he and Du Roy intended to race to Marquette.

State police said DuRoy's car, a 1952 convertible, was a total wreck.

David Smith attended public schools at Gladstone. He was a member of the National Guard company in this area, Co. C, 107th Engineers.

He is survived by his parents; by three sisters, Mrs. Henry (Mary) Lippens of St. Nicholas, Mrs. William (Helen) Sundling of Gladstone, and another married sister, Rosalie, of Gladstone.

The body has been taken to Skradski Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are not yet complete.

Series Of Pram Races Will Start At Yacht Harbor

Pram class skippers will compete for the Escanaba championship this week in a series of races at the yacht harbor.

The first of the series is scheduled for Wednesday when the red starting flag will be raised at 6:15 p. m. For the championship series, prams will sail the triangular course marked out recently by EYC members with flag buoys loaned by a local fisherman.

Because of a greater number of sailors than prams, and in order to allow all interested boys and girls to compete, the entrants will be divided by lot into two divisions. All contestants in each division are to sail a series of heats, the number of heats being equal to the number of skippers, and each skipper is to race a different craft in each heat. The winner of the first division then will sail against the winner of the second division for the club championship.

The separation into divisions will be made immediately before the races on Wednesday evening and all who wish to enter are requested to be in the "L" dock area at 5:45 p. m. The heats that evening will be for skippers in the first division and, time and weather permitting, second division sailors will race on Thursday evening. The finals for the two division winners are planned for later in the week.

The parents of participants and others interested are invited to bring a picnic supper to the EYC club house each evening and to attend the regular monthly meeting of the club on Wednesday. During the meeting, plans will be laid for the awarding of racing trophies won during the 1953 season.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank my neighbors and friends, the Bark River Volunteer Fire Department, those who sent food and to all who so kindly assisted me at the time of the fire which destroyed my barn.
(Signed)

Bert Palmgren

Bark River



FATAL ACCIDENT—David Smith, 18, of Kipling, and two others were seriously injured in this accident that occurred at Rapid River yesterday. (Photo by Don McMillan)

Two Injured In City Accidents

Two persons were injured, neither seriously, in traffic accidents in Escanaba over the Labor Day weekend, police report.

Betty Knapp, 24, of Kalamazoo, passenger in a car driven by Lloyd Weller of Gladstone Rte. 1, suffered a bruised forehead in an accident that occurred Monday at 10th and Ludington Streets.

Weller was ticketed for following too closely. The other car was driven by Clyde C. Robinson, 406 Ogden, Escanaba.

Mrs. Stephen Loch, Perronville, also suffered a bruised forehead in a collision between a car driven by her husband and another driven by Durlin Thyne of Marquette. The accident occurred Sunday at 23rd and Ludington. Thyne was ticketed for failure to stop in the assured clear distance ahead.

No one was injured but four cars were involved in another accident in which Clarence Kahl, Menominee Rte. 1, was arrested for failure to stop and identify himself. He pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$50 and costs in Justice Henry Ranguette's court.

Roger Johnson, Highland Park, also involved in the accident, was ticketed for failure to stop in the assured clear distance ahead.

The two other cars were driven by Dora Vucon of Wells and Abram Hyer of Northland.

Traffic tickets were issued to the following: George J. Dubois, 715 Seventh Ave. N., failure to have car under control; Levia Malone, Hermansville, speeding; Alvin Weber, 714 Minneapolis Ave., Gladstone, disobeying stop sign; Frank Shepeck, 713 S. 14th St., speeding; Lawrence Clairmont, 226 N. 13th St., disobeying stop sign; James Deacon, Stephenson, speeding.

Ore Shipment Total 167,000 Tons Last Week

Ore shipments from Escanaba totaled 167,966 tons last week, figures from the ore dock agent reveal. The shipments bring the season's total, as of 7 a. m. today, to 4,252,882 tons. Last year at this time total shipments were 2,835,631 tons.

"NUREMBERG EGGS"

First watch was invented by Peter Henle about 1500. Henle lived in Nuremberg, Germany, and from this and their round shape, the first watches were called "Nuremberg eggs."

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Let Us Put Your Fall Wardrobe In Tip-Top Shape!

● Better Cleaning!
● Faster Service!
● Free Pick-up and Delivery.

Call Us Today!
Phone 600

CITY CLEANERS

2201 Ludington

Speaker Urges Unity Of Farmers And Labor

"Farmers and labor must learn to work together in close harmony because the welfare of one group largely depends upon the welfare of the other," H. D. Rolph, vice president of the National Farmers Union, said Monday.

"Farmers buy the machines, seeds and fertilizer which labor produces and also provides the food for the many processing plants," Rolph explained to a group of about 200 people at the Labor Day picnic held at Pioneer Trail Park. He added that there were many more people processing the food than there were farmers producing it.

"Farmers have no new homes to develop but must reclaim land which is not now suitable for growing crops," he said. "That is why the Farmers Union favors new dams and river development to provide irrigation for now arid lands."

Rolph told how farm supports are based on six basic commodities which include tobacco and peanuts, but not dairy and poultry products. He said that there should be a new farm program worked out on the basis of family farming.

Recently returned from a 28 nation farm meeting in Rome, Rolph stressed the need for farmers to own their own farms. He said that farmers in the satellite nations were won over to communism by offers of free land. They were given land which was later taken away by forcing them all to join a collective farming program, he said.

The picnic was sponsored by the Trades and Labor Council, the United Labor Council and the National Farm Union.

Reckless Driver Is Fined Here

Kenneth T. Maycunich, 1605 N. 18th St., pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving when arraigned last week before Justice Henry Ranguette. Maycunich, arrested Aug. 31 by Escanaba police, was assessed fine of \$25 and costs, which he paid. The offense occurred on Ludington St., Washington Ave. and Stephenson Ave.

Burial will be in Oakhill Cemetery, Neenah.

TRANSIST-EAR FOR HARD OF HEARING

One "Energy Capsule" Replaces Batteries

Here is the world's first ALL-TRANSISTOR hearing aid. First compact power unit to use the amazing transistor to full advantage. This instrument, operated entirely by a single "energy capsule," no larger than a dime, uses transistors to eliminate all vacuum tubes and bulky batteries. It is hardly larger than a cigarette lighter—weights only 2½ ounces. Its efficiency brings

75% reduction in operating costs.

This revolutionary MAICO-TRANSIST-EAR is now on display at our store in Escanaba. Call for personal demonstration. Free booklet "Facts About Transistor Hearing Aids" will be mailed on request.

Mrs. Pearl Witte, Maico Hearing Service

1011 1st Ave. S., Escanaba—Tel. 340-J

Please rush (in plain envelope) your FREE brochure on the Maico TRANSIST-EAR.

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ADDRESS.....

CITY..... STATE.....

ACTUAL SIZE
Of "Energy Capsule"

—Front View—

Side View—

Livestock Dispersal AUCTION OF SAM HOLLE

4 miles west of Hermansville, Mich. on Co. Rd. 388, or 5 miles east of Faithorn, Mich. on Co. Rd. 388.

Thursday, Sept. 10

Sale Starts At 1:30 P. M.

Purebred dairy cattle, hay and oats. Due to a shortage of help I will sell my extra fine herd at public auction. Including 22 head of extra fine purebred registered Holstein and Brown Swiss dairy cattle, consisting of 14 extra fine large type milk cows; 4 registered Holsteins; 3 Brown Swiss; 2 heavy springers; 1 2-year old heifer; heavy springers; 4 yearling Holstein heifers, 2 Brown Swiss yearling heifers; 1 purebred herd sire, 1 year old; 6 milk cans, milk pails and strainer, 20 tons baled mixed alfalfa hay; 400 bushels oats.

Terms: All sums under \$10, cash; over that amount 1/4 down with interest at 3% for 6 months. Balance monthly payments.

Col. Wm. Darland & Sons, Auctioneers

Gillett Sales Co., clerk

Report 5 Thefts In Delta County

Escanaba police today were investigating three apparently unrelated thefts in the city over the weekend—an adding machine from a gas station, \$83.10 from a motor sales, and a city parking meter.

The adding machine (Burroughs) was stolen last night or early this morning from the Hansen & Jensen Oil Company station at 23rd and Ludington Streets. The breaking and entering and larceny occurred sometime after the station closed at 10 p. m. yesterday.

Bero Motors, 318 N. 23rd St., was entered late Saturday or on Sunday and \$83.10 was stolen from the cash register, police reported. Entrance was made by breaking a glass in a window on the east side of the building and forcing open a door into the room where the cash register was located.

The parking meter was removed from the curb and carried away from the 100 block on S. 13th St., possibly last night, police said. The loss was discovered this morning. Several other meters in the area were loosened. There was an undetermined amount of coins in the meter.

Cigarettes Stolen

Bud's Service Station on N. 9th St. in Gladstone was entered early this morning by a thief or thieves who took eight cartons of cigarettes, three Ingersoll watches, and a small flashlight, Gladstone city police said.

The thieves broke glass in a rear window, reached through the opening, and unlocked the window. A safe was left open. However, the company keeps nothing but papers in the safe, the sheriff's department said.

The crime follow a series of petty breakings and enterings in this area last week.

Michigan State Police will help city police in checking for fin-



REP. KNOX COMING — Congressman Victor A. Knox of Sault Ste. Marie will be in Gladstone from 3 to 5 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 10, and in Escanaba from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Friday, Sept. 11, on a tour of the 11th congressional district. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Knox and two members of his staff.

gerprints and in the investigation, it was stated.

Wells Store Entered

A thief or thieves also broke into the Northern Farm Supply in Wells during the night. Nothing of any value was taken, said the sheriff's department, which with Michigan State Police investigated the occurrence.

Sheriff's men said the thieves broke a window pane, reached in and unlocked the window. A safe was left open. However, the company keeps nothing but papers in the safe, the sheriff's department said.

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Call Meeting Of Ground Observers Here Wednesday

"It is essential that Escanaba organize its Ground Observers Corps as soon as possible," G. S. Leonard, deputy director of Civil Defense here, announced today in calling a meeting of Ground Observers Corps for 8 p. m., Wednesday in City Hall.

Lt. Hudspeth of the Green Bay filter center will address the group and present a movie picture on the operations of the Ground Observers Corps. He will explain the need for organization and assist in formation of an Escanaba post.

The Air Defense Command has requested that operation sky-watch begin immediately, and that all posts operate 24 hours daily," Leonard said. "For this reason it is essential that we organize soon."

Hospital

Mrs. Fred Raymond, 324 S. 18th St., has been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital, where she received medical treatment.

"Thelma" Entertaining Nightly

SEE JAY'S BAR
Air Conditioned
Delta Hotel



More people get more news from newspapers than from other sources combined.

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School Begins Here Today For 3,000 Students

Summer vacations were over for 3,000 students who today returned to classes in Escanaba Public Schools and St. Joseph Catholic grade and high school.

Actual enrollment figures were not available at noon today for Escanaba Junior and Senior High Schools, but EHS anticipated an enrollment of 700 and JHS 683 students.

A total of 1060 students were enrolled in grades 1 through 6 in the five public grade schools and the special education rooms in the city, at noon today. Kindergarten registration was underway today for the public schools and an enrollment of 365 was expected.

St. Joseph High School today enrolled 235 students and St. Joseph grade school 322. First graders at the parochial school were dismissed today until next Monday, because a larger enrollment has made it necessary to open another room in the school. A new teacher, Mrs. Arthur C. Petersen also has been added to the faculty for the third grade, because of the larger enrollment.

St. Ann grade school opened last Monday and has an enrollment of 217 students, and St. Patrick school, which opened last Wednesday has an enrollment of 262. St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic school also opened today, and expected more than 50 students for the two grades offered.

The combined parochial school enrollment in the city this year is approximately 1,086. Escanaba public schools anticipate a total enrollment of 2,803.

Classes at St. Joseph school were dismissed this morning and students from outlying areas near Escanaba were taken home in the St. Joseph school bus with Father Stephen Schneider, O. F. M., pastor, substituting for the school's regular bus driver, who was unable to fill the early morning schedule today.

Hits Guardrail At Rapid River "Y"

Joseph Paprowski, 19, of Dearborn, drove into a guardrail Monday morning at 1 at the Rapid River "Y", where US-2 and US-41 join, Michigan State Police said today. No one was seriously hurt.

Paprowski and the other passenger was passed at the wheel. The car careened off the guardrail, hit a tree, and rolled over.

Sarah Kozaroff, 41, Dearborn, a passenger, who was badly shaken up, was treated for shock at a Gladstone clinic. No one else was injured.

Paprowski and the other passengers were taken to the state police barracks at Gladstone where they made a report. When state police returned them to their car, it was discovered two suitcases containing clothing had been stolen from the auto. The party was returning to Dearborn from a wedding and the suitcases contained their best clothes, they told troopers.

Set Conservation Tour For Wednesday

The board of directors of Delta County Soil Conservation District will tour farms within the county Wednesday to view soil conservation efforts made during the past summer.

The tour will be under the supervision of Irwin Ten Haken, United States soil conservationist for the district.

The board will view such things as drainage work, strip cropping, and erosion control.

The tour will begin at the Escanaba Postoffice at 10 Wednesday morning. The board will spend the morning in the Hyde-Bark River area, and the afternoon in the Flat Rock-Cornell area.

There are 107 Class I railroads in the U. S.



BACK TO SCHOOL—Diane and Bob Dickson, children of Very Rev. and Mrs. Joseph S. Dickson, are pictured here enroute to Franklin

School for the opening of the fall term. (Daily Press Photo)

Obituary

MRS. ARION LONG

Funeral services for Mrs. Arion Long, the former Marion Lucille Bink, who died in Gaylord Sept. 4 were held Monday at 9 a. m. at All Saints' Church in Gladstone with the Rev. Matt LaViolette officiating. Burial was in Fernwood Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers of the Ladies' Altar Society were Mrs. Peter Cannon, Mrs. Fred Schram, Mrs. Wilfred Bedard, Mrs. Joseph Martin, Mrs. Marshall Lancrate and Mrs. Louis Hillewaert. Active pallbearers were Vernon and Roy Long, Guy Haglund, Don Messier, Dan Stacey and John Greis.

Those attending the funeral included Mrs. Irving Nitz of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Janson, Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Telford, Milwaukee, Mrs. Orme Melton, Jane Fisher and Corporal Joe Swoke of the Michigan State Police, Gaylord, Guy Haglund, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig, Howell, Dr. and Mrs. Bart Tyrell, Lansing, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knauf, Manistique, Dan Stacey Racine and Don Messier, Manistique.

MRS. CHRISTINA ASP
Funeral services for Mrs. Christina Asp, pioneer resident of Escanaba who died Friday, were held Monday afternoon at 2 at Anderson Funeral Home. Rev. Gustav Lund of Bethany Lutheran Church officiated.

C. Arthur Anderson sang two request numbers. One, which he sang in Swedish, is called in translation "Children of the Heavenly Father." The other was "Crossing the Bar." Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom was accompanist.

Pallbearers were Ole Anderson, Carl Westerberg, David Westerberg, Harold Finman, Oscar West, and Lars Anderson.

Out-of-town persons attending included Mrs. Emma Grahn of Madison, Wis.; Donald Skoog of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson of Roscoe, Ill.; Axel Anderson and Miss Alice Grundin, both of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Al Bourdeau and Christine Bourdeau of Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. Lucille Jackwick and daughter Judy, Rice Lake, Wis.; and Mr. and Mrs. George De Rouin, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mar-

Upper Peninsula Briefs

MUNISING — A preliminary meeting of the Fall Conference Committee of the Upper Peninsula Association of Legion Posts was held the last weekend in Munising and plans were drawn up for the annual meeting to be held in Munising on Oct. 30 and 31 and Nov. 1.

ISHPEMING — The Northern Hemlock and Hardwood Manufacturer's Association embracing manufacturers of lumber, veneer, plywood, hardwood flooring and allied products in Wisconsin and Michigan will assemble for a quarterly meeting at King's Gate Hotel, Land O'Lakes, Wis., September 9 and 10.

IRON MOUNTAIN — S/Sgt. Duaine Harding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Harding and husband of the former Mary Ann Jelsch, was one of 17 Barksdale airmen cited by the Strategic Air Command's "Outstanding Airmen Award" program recently. These men were elected in acknowledgement of their superior performance in their respective squadrons.

shall, and Mrs. Charles Erickson, all of Gladstone. Burial was in the family lot in Lakeview Cemetery.

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Tour Planned By Forest Service Men

Two officials of the United States Forest Service operations division will tour the Upper Michigan National Forest Wednesday, the first service here said today.

The men are H. O. Robe, from the Washington, D. C., office of the division of operations, and Charles Melichar, chief of the division of operations for the lake states and North Dakota.

The pair are coming from Milwaukee and are enroute to lower Michigan. They will be in this area one day only. While here they will confer with area officials on oper-

Briefly Told

Board Meets Tonight—The Wells Township School Board will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 at the Wells School.

Fire Calls—Escanaba firemen were called to the Phoenix lumber yard at 7:30 p. m. Monday to extinguish a grass fire started by children playing with matches.

Encampment 174—Bay de Noc Encampment No. 174 meets at 8 p. m., Wednesday at the Odd Fellows Temple. All members are urged to attend.

Women's Bowling League—The Women's Minor Bowling League will meet at the Arcade Alleys Thursday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p. m. Anyone interested in bowling is invited.

Legion Auxiliary—A regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, No. 82, will be held tonight at 8 with Esther Anderson and her committee in charge of the arrangements.

Orpheus Meeting—The Orpheus Choral Club will hold its first rehearsals of the season tonight at 7:15 in the Junior High music room. All previous members and new members are asked to attend.

Marriage License—Henry Menard Jr., Gladstone Rte. 1, and Marilyn Englund, Bark River Rte. 1, have applied for a marriage license at the office of the county clerk.

Delta Chapter—A regular meeting of Delta Chapter 118, R. A. M. will be held at the Masonic Temple Thursday at 7:30 p. m. for conferring of the Royal Arch degree.

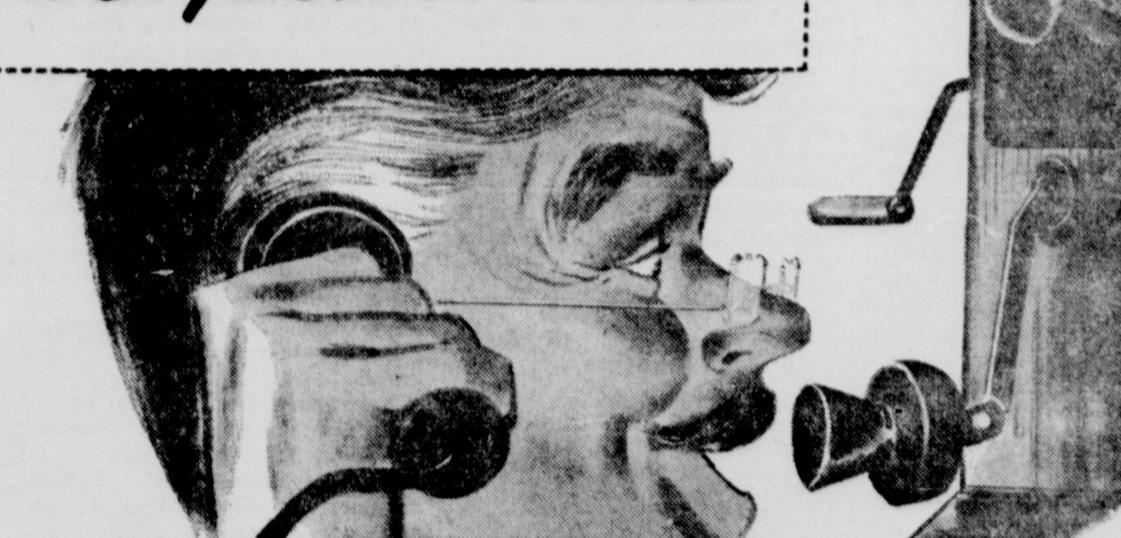
Youths Rescued—Three youths were rescued Sunday afternoon from an overturned boat in Bay de Noc by Stack Smith, 1707 Lake Shore Drive. The boys were clinging to the overturned boat. The boat capsized after the out-

ations matters.

Operations division concerns itself with co-ordinating the work of various other divisions within the forest service, the office here said.

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Escanaba

LITTLE LIZ



If ball players didn't waste so much energy pounding the dirt off their shoes, they might have higher batting averages.

Planning Session Set For Thursday

The Escanaba Planning Commission will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in City Hall, when the following business is scheduled for consideration:

Report of zoning committee on recommendation to vacate the following streets; 11th Ave. S. between 17th St. and the Escanaba Country Club; 12th Ave. S. between 16th St. and the Escanaba Country Club; and S. 17th St., between 11th and 12th Avenues.

Report of subdivision committee on recommendation to vacate an alley which runs one-half block southwest from Sheridan Road on the north end of the 1000 block.

Report of the recreation committee on a recommendation to change a proposed road location to the municipal beach in Ludington Park.

Review of preliminary plans of preiced plots for acreage areas to the south and west portions of the city.

When Commodore Perry landed in Japan in 1853 he found that the villagers at Kurikama, 30 miles south of Tokyo, were terrified at the black smoke pouring from the funnels of his gunboats.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Tuesday, September 8, 1953 3

Escanaba Township PTA Meets Wednesday

The first fall meeting of the Escanaba Township Parent Teacher Association will be held Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 8 p. m. at the Flat Rock School. Cards will be played and a lunch will be served.

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MEADS

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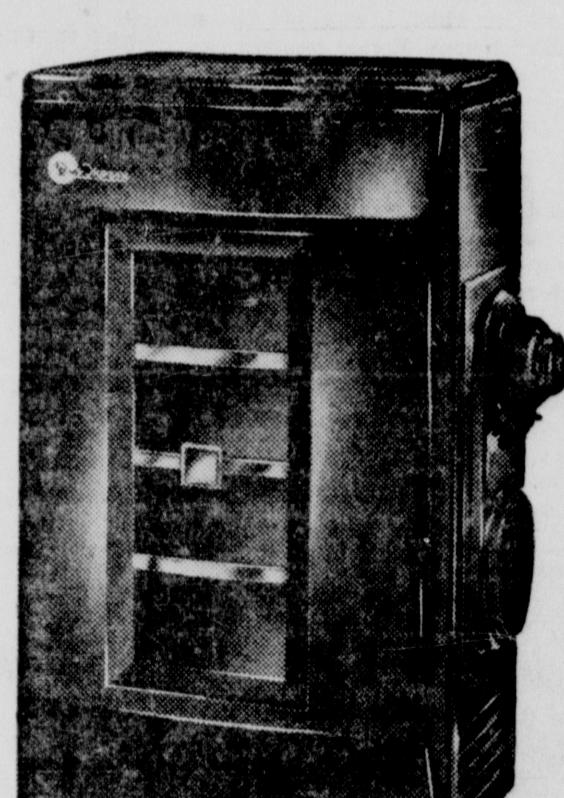
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Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Rough, Bumpy Ludington Street Is In Need Of New Surfacing

IN the last several years Escanaba's street paving program has transformed many blocks of rough, dusty dirt roads into fine hard-surfaced streets. It is a program that has brought a lot of satisfaction to the property owners in the improved areas as well as riding comfort to the general public utilizing those lanes.

Special Issue Voters

Should Think Of Nation

WHEN the country's wheat farmers recently voted on keeping price supports, one reaction was: "Isn't it wonderful that in this country men who are directly affected by a policy get a chance to express their views on it?"

The answer is, yes, of course it is. It represents kind of economic democracy hardly practiced at all in other countries. In this case, an attitude which previously was only imperfectly gauged is now well documented. The farmers want supports, and are willing to pay the penalty of controls to get them.

Enthusiasm for this sort of democratic expression ought, however, to be carefully tempered. We want to know what the wheat farmers and the lettuce growers and the miners and the textile workers think about the policies that affect them most closely. But we don't want to encourage them to think of themselves primarily in those working roles.

First and foremost, they are American citizens. And as such they are fathers, consumers, potential soldiers, participants in community living, seekers after sport and recreation, as well as workers or farmers.

When they vote, they surely cannot be expected to ignore the considerations which they believe closely affect their jobs. But they must be encouraged to balance those relatively narrow, selfish concerns against the broader interests of the country at large.

More than that, they must be urged to realize that the greatest self-interest does not necessarily coincide with the highest immediate cash benefits for their particular work.

In the long run, for instance, they might gain more by measures which curb inflation and thus enhance their position as buyers. Or from expenditures for defense which genuinely impress the Russians and thus reduce the threat of war. What does it mean to have voted right as a wheat farmer if you find your son toting a gun in European or Asiatic combat?

The special referendum on an economic or other issue can be a fine and necessary thing. But the individual who marches in to vote on such a matter ought not to forget he is voting just a part of himself. He ought to remember his other interests. And he ought to remember his country.

Words, Wit & Wisdom

By William Morris

Question: Today one of the local papers carried this headline, CONVICTS NOW HAVE FLAKS. The story concerned inmates of New Jersey prison who threatened to riot and sent word via a press agent to the local papers ahead of time. Nowhere in the story was there any mention of anti-aircraft fire which is what my dictionary says "flak" means. Please explain.

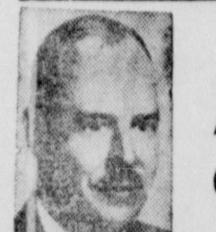
M. W., New York

Answer: Flak is a slang term common in the theatrical and popular music fields, meaning "press agent." I have been familiar with it in this sense for about fifteen years and suspect it antedates the World War II meaning you mention. However, it has never enjoyed the wide popular acceptance given, for example, to the term "disc jockey" which became current in entertainment circles at about the same time. Perhaps the word "flak" is just too blunt and unlovely to find favor among practitioners of the fine art of "space grabbing." The best of them even frown on the term "press agent." Nowadays they are "public relations consultants."

If the defiant driver is the owner, it will add to his punishment. If someone else is the owner, his loss or inconvenience will awaken a dormant sense of responsibility. Persons who entrust lives and property to a driver officially declared unfit don't deserve sympathy.

The licensing idea is too sound and too much needed to be weakened by leniency in any form.

Are you broke—or haven't you been on your vacation yet?



The Doctor Says...

Mental Conditions May Be Caused By Tension, Heredity

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. — Written for NEA Service

Mrs. F. has asked whether a nervous breakdown and nervous exhaustion are the same. This, however, is difficult to answer, since both terms are rather vague, medically speaking, and are not applied to any single mental or nervous disease. Therefore, both conditions have differing symptoms and different causes.

True, in some of those who are said to have a nervous breakdown or nervous exhaustion, the cause seems to be worry, nervous fatigue or distress. In many, the symptoms are relatively mild, and recovery often comes fairly quickly. In others, "nervous breakdown" is used to describe some serious mental disease involving great alteration of personality and a slow recovery.

Just as in other human ailments, the problem is to find out what is causing the nervous or mental difficulty. This is not always easy. The causes of many mental conditions are not thoroughly understood. Some of them may come from the heavy strains of modern life and the great mental tensions produced by the world of today. A few, but by no means all, are possibly inherited.

Mental treatment (psychotherapy) administered by brain specialists, physical therapy (including hot or cold baths), rest, handwork and shock treatments are often helpful and have brought thousands back to normal.

Although much still has to be learned about causes, prevention and treatment of the various kinds of mental diseases, progress is already far advanced and even better results will surely come.

MANY RECOVER FULLY

The fortunate thing is that many will recover and find themselves quite normal again. Lots of people who have gone away for a while with a nervous breakdown come back to their family and friends entirely restored to health.

Family, friends and neighbors should always be careful not to criticize, particularly since the victim of one of these nervous disorders is likely to be extremely sensitive. They would not criticize someone who suffered from heart disease, and the person with any kind of "nervous breakdown" is no more responsible for his or her condition than if he or she had any other disorder.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WAshington—When Rev. Carl McIntyre, president of the International Council of Christian Churches was stopped by German and State Department authorities from dropping bibles by balloon behind the Iron Curtain, he remarked: "What is our State Department afraid of? Can the word of God do any harm?"

Rev. McIntyre's irritation is understandable. It touches off a snafu inside the State Department, existing for some time regarding the whole question of propaganda behind the Iron Curtain.

The snafu is caused by three groups inside the State Department:

Group No. 1—The propaganda experts of the State Department are anxious to push any program that will get the right information behind the curtain. They have encouraged private groups, given them excellent cooperation.

Group No. 2—The political advisers fear reprisals from Moscow, worry over reaction in the satellite states, claim we shouldn't stir up the satellites until they are ready for a real revolt and we are ready to support them.

Group No. 3—Consists of John Foster Dulles and the men immediately around him. During the election campaign, Dulles promised the American people the Eisenhower administration would promote unrest and revolt behind the curtain. Speaking at Buffalo Aug. 27 he said that Eisenhower would "encourage quiet revolution in Red-dominated countries through such methods as passive resistance, slowdowns, industrial sabotage."

But the other day, the sometimes confused Mr. Dulles reversed himself and ruled that food packages could not be delivered to East Germans by balloon.

BALLOON FACTS

However, here are some facts Secretary Dulles didn't bother to check. Last July the Crusade for Freedom launched 6,600 balloons into Czechoslovakia from West Germany, carrying eight million pieces of Czech paper money and 1,500,000 leaflets telling the Czechs about the Berlin riots and the purge of Marshall Beria. This was news the Czech people either didn't know about or had a one-side version of. The leaflets gave pictures of the Berlin riots, so the Czechs knew they told the truth.

When the Communists got wise to the first balloon barrage, they used seven MIG's for an entire day trying to shoot down the balloons. Result: the MIG's bagged three balloons in two hours, while the balloons were being launched at the rate of 200 an hour.

Next day the Reds brought out five Me-109's to try to stop the balloon barrage. No success.

Two years ago when the Crusade for Freedom and I pioneered the first balloon operation over Czechoslovakia we dropped about 11,000,000 leaflets, flying the balloons during the night in order to reach the bigger cities at daybreak. This time Red attempts to stop the barrage fizzled completely.

In view of his campaign pledges, Secretary Dulles should take the trouble to examine these facts further. No wonder Rev. McIntyre was peeved.

CAPITAL NEWS CAPSULES

Antique Furniture—Nelson Rockefeller, undersecretary of health, education and welfare, has borrowed some antique furniture from Williamsburg, Va., the historic city which his family restored . . . Rockefeller is using the furniture in his office dining room at the H-E-W department, where Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby doesn't use the dining room . . . She eats a fruit salad at her desk to keep her trim figure.

Ambassador to Greece—Secretary of State Dulles has changed his mind about demoting Jack Peurifoy, the very able U.S. ambassador to Greece. Dulles was all set to exile Peurifoy to Honduras, simply because he had been close to Dean Acheson and Jimmy Byrnes. But he got so many protests from high-up Republicans that Dulles has now backed down . . . Peurifoy will get a new assignment in keeping with his fine record. He was the man who started cleaning up Communists in the State Department long ago, though he got little credit for it.

If the defiant driver is the owner, it will add to his punishment. If someone else is the owner, his loss or inconvenience will awaken a dormant sense of responsibility. Persons who entrust lives and property to a driver officially declared unfit don't deserve sympathy.

The licensing idea is too sound and too much needed to be weakened by leniency in any form.

Questions and Answers

Q—Why has a Congressional committee delayed its investigation of gambling and other abuses charged to organized sports?

—Chairman John W. Bricker (R-OH) of the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee has said he is postponing a proposed inquiry because of uncertainty about his Committee's jurisdiction. So far, the courts have held that baseball—and, therefore, probably other sports—are not business in interstate commerce. Bricker said he will await a final court decision on pending baseball cases before reaching a conclusion on whether organized sports fall within his Committee's province.

This incident—and there are more like it every day in the mountainous parts of South Korea—was not an act of mere highwaymen.

The thugs were Communist guerrillas, living off the countryside by such acts, serving the Red cause by keeping rear areas ever stowing.

In mountain hideouts the two kidnaped soldiers will be asked to join the band. They will not be hurried. They will suffer refined tortures. They will be roped to trees during the day and at night placed in an upright hole while a guerrilla sleeps over the entrance.

In a few minutes every rider was stripped naked of clothes and all possessions. A brace of chickens, sacks of rice, and a recently butchered cow were taken from the roof rack. Four bullets deflated the tires and the bandits disappeared into the heavy brush—forcing before them two of the younger soldiers.

They ordered the passengers out. A lieutenant, with his country's highest decorations, and a sergeant wore pistols. But using them would invite general slaughter.

The passengers were lined up, the lieutenant and sergeant relieved of their weapons and pistol whipped to the ground. When they fell they were kicked in the head and groin, then shot in the stomach.

On the Trail: With shotgun riders in the back seat, Lt. Col. Kim Pan Kyoo, commander of the 10th ROK Security Battalion, rides on a guerrilla hunt. Vehicles move only in convoy.

Entrance.

Slowly, as their spirit breaks, they will become little better than slaves. One night they will be taken on a raid of revenge. At gun point, they will be forced to commit an atrocity in full glare of witnesses. So they reach the point of no return.

ROK Generals tell me perhaps one out of five Communist guerrillas are so recruited. Here again the form copies what I found covering Communist guerrilla wars in Greece, Indo-China, Malaya.

While the leaders of the roughly 25 guerrilla bands are file-hard Commissars, invariably trained in North Korea, often by Russian experts, a fair share are ordinary thieves. They are adventurous bully boys who find the exciting outdoor life of raid and run easier than plodding father's rice paddy. Many are ROK army AWOL's.

Commissar belief in easy living offers another attraction for farm boys from Korean villages where girls are married before white men are.

Each band has a group of girl guerrillas encouraged to "comfort" warriors. They favor cast off GI fatigue trousers and T-shirts available at any Korean bazaar, and are among the cruellest and most dashing of fanatics, they seem to delight in proving their equality. Usually they are allowed to guard stubborn prisoners—with whip and rifle butt.

They become devoted to men as well as cause. One Amazon was captured trying to flee carrying her wounded lover strapped to an A-frame on her back.

Deliberately, the guerrillas will commit atrocities in one area to frighten locals. After such an incident armed raids are hardly essential for re-supply.

A farmer might be stopped in a lonesome paddy and "advised" to leave a sack of rice and meat at a certain point once every week—or else. The farmer knows he cannot count on complete protection from police or army, which have such sweeping miles to cover.

He must pay or move away, abandoning ancient family farm—or else face horrors for himself and loved ones and destruction of his home. Patriotism is hard to come by when the next visitor might be death.

To try to keep the "squeeze"

to a minimum, peasants gathering harvest in bandit zones are not allowed to keep more than one

Chips Off the Same Block



Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

HEATING PROBLEM—Today's householders must often wish they possessed what can be described as more "flexible" heating units to warm their houses on those chill evenings and mornings in fall and spring.

The stoker and the oil burner are wonderful inventions, but for a bit of heat and the comfort of an open fire to drive away the chill nothing can be superior to the old-fashioned stove or a fireplace.

Fireplaces are expensive items, however, and for reasons known only to the home decorators whose creations are seen in the slick magazines the heating stove is taboo. Why, you might better attempt a coffin in the dining room than a stove in the parlor!

It is permissible, of course, to decorate your house with a few armloads of assort'd driftwood. But if you try to put in a stove in which to burn it you will definitely declare.

RAW COMFORT—There was a time when people took a certain pride in the stove, both in the kitchen and in the parlor and in the upstairs front bedroom.

Stoves were not only utilitarian—they were decorative in themselves. Not only that, they looked like nothing else but a stovepipe.

TODAY'S MANUFACTURERS attempt to design an oil burner that appears at first glance to be a console radio or television cabinet with the doors closed, to which some thoughtless individual has attached a stovepipe.

The old-fashioned stove needed blacking, it's true, but the nickel trimming shone like silver and there was a pleasant glow of flame through the "singlass" windows in the door. Now the stoves have a walnut or mahogany baked enamel finish, whatever that is.

ISLAND OF WARMTH—What with fans that circulate the heat all over the house, the modern stove fails to achieve that cozy island of warmth of the old Round Oak that Grandpas knew.

This island, on zero days in winter, was small from the geographical standpoint and required the family to do a little huddling to share the heat. There was a physical reason for the closer family circle in those days.

OLD COLD MORNINGS few in the family ever dressed in the bedrooms. The children dashed from their beds, still encased in flannel nightshirts, to the vicinity of the living room stove to don their clothes.

Sometimes in the pushing and shoving one of the children would acquire a burn. We heard of one boy who was branded for life with an oak leaf and clusters when he accidentally backed into the red hot Round Oak.

FRIENDLY KITCHEN—Today's kitchen is beginning to look a little more like a kitchen than it did a few years ago, when everything was white enamel and you expected to find surgical dressings in the cupboards.

Now folks are using warmer colors and even second-grade knotty pine to make the kitchen look like something they think Grandma was accustomed to.

Actually, Grandma centered her kitchen around the stove, or range, as it was called in those days. This was towering masterpiece of efficiency. You could bake in the oven, cook on the top, heat water in the reservoir, keep foods warm in a special shelf-like compartment, and pull up the stove's warm companionship.

And it was in the kitchen that baths were taken on Saturday night in a wooden tub filled with water from the "boiler" on the stove.

COMING BACK—The trend toward more informal living is bringing the stove back into popularity, particularly in country homes.

OLDER AND MORE DECORATIVE types of stoves are being hauled out of the shed and again displayed in the parlor, adding both warmth and eye appeal to the home.

Fireplace-type stoves, burning coke, coal or wood, are making their appearance in the kitchens of new ranch style homes, providing a combined barbecue grill and the charm of an open fire.

This movement toward the comforts of the past is apparent recognition that central heating in itself is not a completely satisfactory answer to a cheerful home life. The return of the stove may be only afad but it is welcome nonetheless.

UNCLE EF

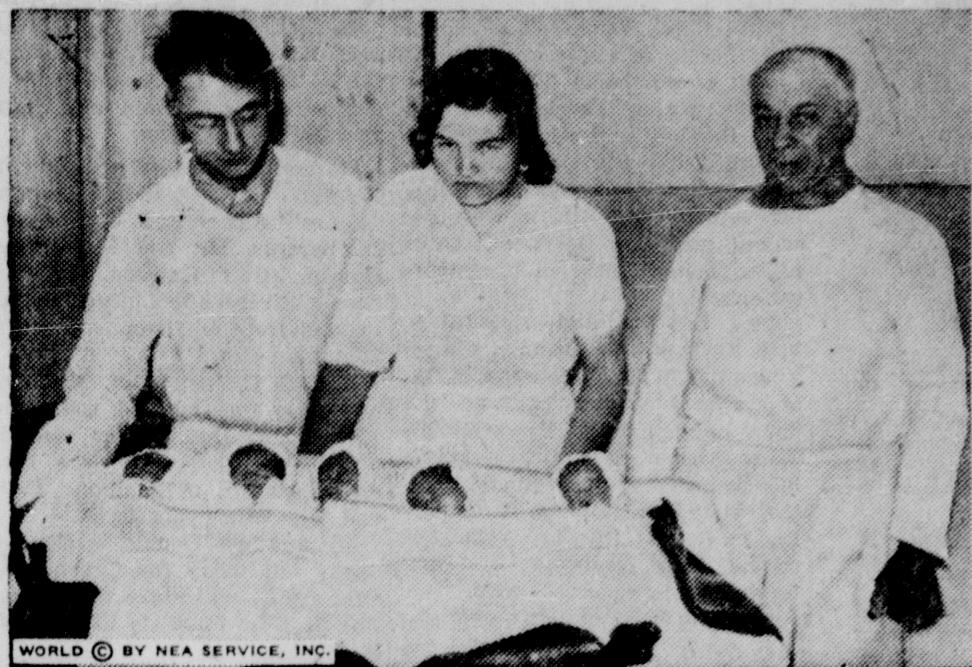


Aunt Sally Peters is the sort of person who drives around town until she finds a space where the parking meter shows enough unexpired time for her shopping.

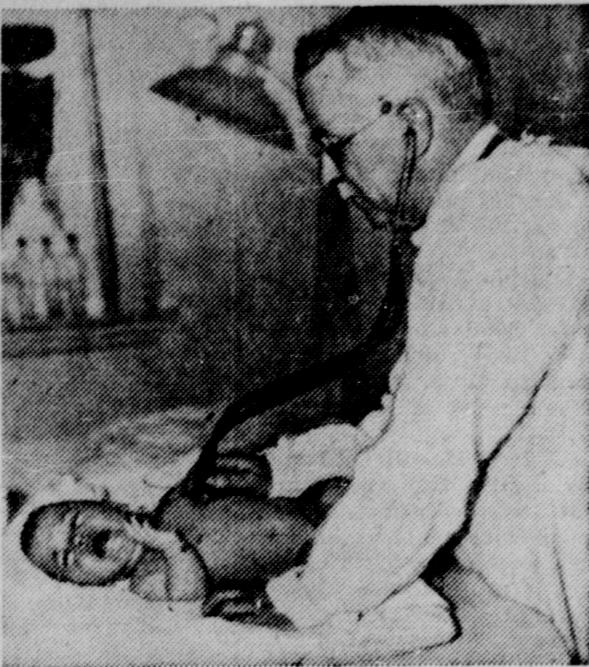
ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Office 600-602 Ludington Street

Entered as Second Class matter April 6, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

When The Quints Were Babies: 1



Nineteen years ago their birth—and survival—caught the world by its heartstrings. Now the Dionne quintuplets, still the most famous five sisters of our time, have come to a new milestone. Two of them are taking their first steps to a world apart from their own little group—Marie to a convent, Yvonne to art studies.



And suddenly the world remembers way back when the quints were babies. Here you see a flashback into history as memorable as anybody's family album in a series of historical pictures from the exclusive files of NEA Service.

The now-celebrated quints were born to an humble French-Canadian farm couple near Cal-

lander, Ont., on May 28, 1934. Two months later the first official family get-together produced the photo at left—Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne, the parents, and Oliver Dionne (proud and somewhat awed grandfather). If you count noses under the blankets, you'll find (left to right) Marie, Emilie, Cecile, Annette and Yvonne.

lander, Ont., on May 28, 1934. Two months later the first official family get-together produced the photo at left—Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne, the parents, and Oliver Dionne (proud and somewhat awed grandfather). If you count noses under the blankets, you'll find (left to right) Marie, Emilie, Cecile, Annette and Yvonne.

volume in less than 90 days.

Tools Salvaged

With Harlow H. Curtice, president, at the helm, GM's top brass swung into action.

They marshaled a huge force of workmen, trucks and cranes. Some 3,300 machine tools were hoisted out of the ruins. An old Hydra-Matic plant in Detroit was hurriedly re-opened. Space was rented from Kaiser Motors in the former bomber plant at Willow Run.

The least damaged of the machine tools were moved directly to Willow Run.

Tools needing regrinding and other reconditioning were farmed out to 176 different machine tool shops.

One major step in the rehabilitation was to "borrow" automatic transmission units of the non-Hydra-Matic type from GM's Chevrolet and Buick divisions.

Chevrolet and Buick, GM's two top sellers, use torque converter transmission. Starting next week, when the Detroit Cadillac plant resumes production, Buick's Dynaflow will be installed in Cadillac models instead of Hydra-Matic.

Oldsmobile will be back in produc-

tion soon thereafter, also with Dynaflow, while Pontiac models will use Chevrolet's Powerglide.

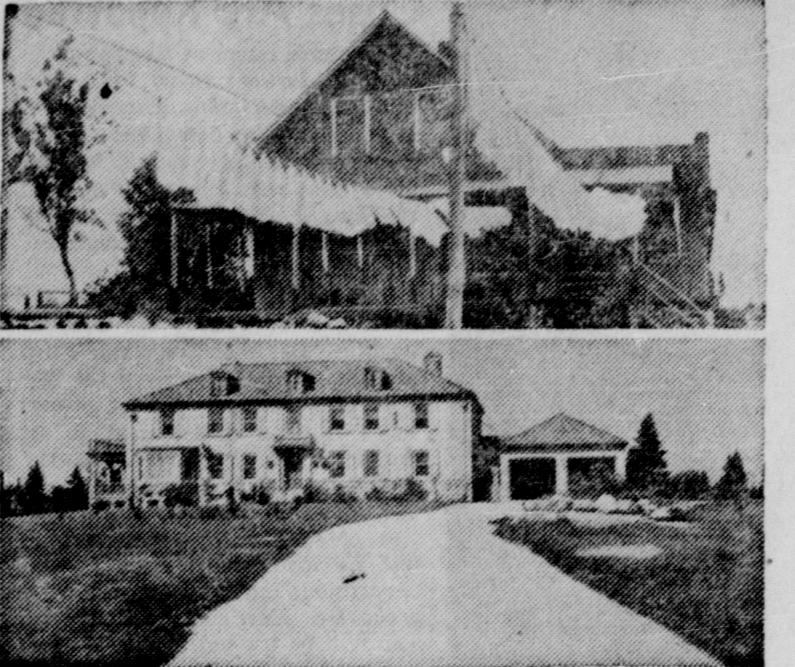
The cost of this huge rehabilitation effort? There's been no official estimate yet, but it obviously will run into millions of dollars.

The Livonia plant probably will be rebuilt. Best guess is that it will be back in production in a year.

One question still to be answered is whether GM will once again put all its eggs into one basket and concentrate its entire Hydra-Matic production in a single plant. Certainly, the "super-plant" theory makes for efficiency, as against dispersal of operations in several plants. What happened to the Livonia plant last month was the last thing anybody in GM expected.

FIRST U. S. STAMP

The first adhesive postage stamp in the United States was issued in 1842 by the semi-official "City Despatch Post" of New York City for local carrier delivery, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



Sharing the limelight with the quints was patient, kindly Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe (center), whose stethoscope must have seemed mighty cold to little Yvonne in the ramshackle farmhouse (top right) where Dr. Dafoe brought the quints through their first precarious days. Now home for the quints—and the whole Dionne family of 15—is the big house at lower right.

19 Years Ago Their Birth Captured The World's Heart

Trenary

TRENARY—Mrs. Francis Finian and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Peterson of Marquette motored Newberry Friday where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Finian's and Mrs. Peterson's uncle, Leonard Peterson.

Mrs. Victoria Pepin is a medical patient in St. Francis Hospital. She was admitted Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Taylor left Friday for Cadillac after receiving word of Mrs. Taylor's sister's death Thursday morning.

Mrs. Blanche Niemi has returned from Wakefield where she has been visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kyle of Dearborn are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Maki. Mrs. Kyle and Mrs. Maki are sisters.

Palmer Jokinen has been released from St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette, where he was a medical patient the past week.

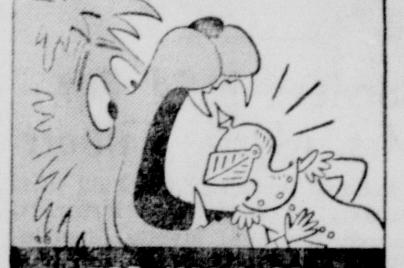
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kopus and children Barbara, Judy, and Carol of Traverse City have returned to their home following a three day visit with Mrs. Kopus' father, Walter Cunningham.

Services For Infant

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon for Douglas Arthur, 3 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Drukenmiller, who died suddenly at his home on Tuesday.

The baby was born June 6 in Escanaba. He is survived by his parents, three sisters, Violet, Judy, and Susan, two brothers, Russell and Leslie, his grandmother, Mrs. Maria Latvala, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Drukenmiller Sr., all of Trenary. Bowerman's Funeral Home were in charge of the arrangements. Out of town relatives present were

Mr. and Mrs. Zeph Leduc, of Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. John Kyle also of Dearborn, Mrs. Rauli Aho of Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. Charles St. Arnaud of Negauke, Mr. and Mrs. George Drukenmiller.



New Floor Care Ends Waxing

One of the most difficult jobs of housekeeping is to keep linoleum and asphalt tile floors waxed and gleaming. Now, thanks to Glaxo, it is no longer necessary to wax and scrub. All you do is apply Glaxo with a brush about twice a year. It maintains a high lustre, non slip coating that seals out dirt. Glaxo dries in one hour and is water clear. It's cheaper than wax in the long run, besides saving a terrific amount of work, plus truly a beautiful floor. Glaxo is available at the Fair Store.

Speedy Recovery Demonstrated By GM After Disaster

DETROIT (AP)—How do you get in making the gear-shifting device back into production, fast, if your plane is knocked out by fire, earthquake—or flattened by enemy bombers?

Some practical experience in plant rehabilitation under extreme conditions is being gained these days by General Motors.

On Aug. 12, at GM's big Livonia automatic transmission plant, a spark from a welder's torch fell into a pan filled with oily liquid. When the flames died down the huge modern plant looked as if it had been smacked by a block buster.

Mobilgas Economy Run Records PROVE:

QUALITY IS STILL YOUR BIGGEST Gasoline "Bargain"

You Get a Perfect Balance of Volatility—Power—Mileage—at the Mobilgas Pump!



THIS YEAR 25 new U. S. stock cars, using Mobilgas or Mobilgas Special, averaged 22.3 miles per gallon — Los Angeles to Sun Valley!

Unless your car demands Special grade gasoline, regular Mobilgas is your best buy... a perfect balance of high volatility, anti-knock and mileage ingredients.

It's High Quality Gasoline at the Low Regular Price. Fill up today at your Mobilgas Dealer's!

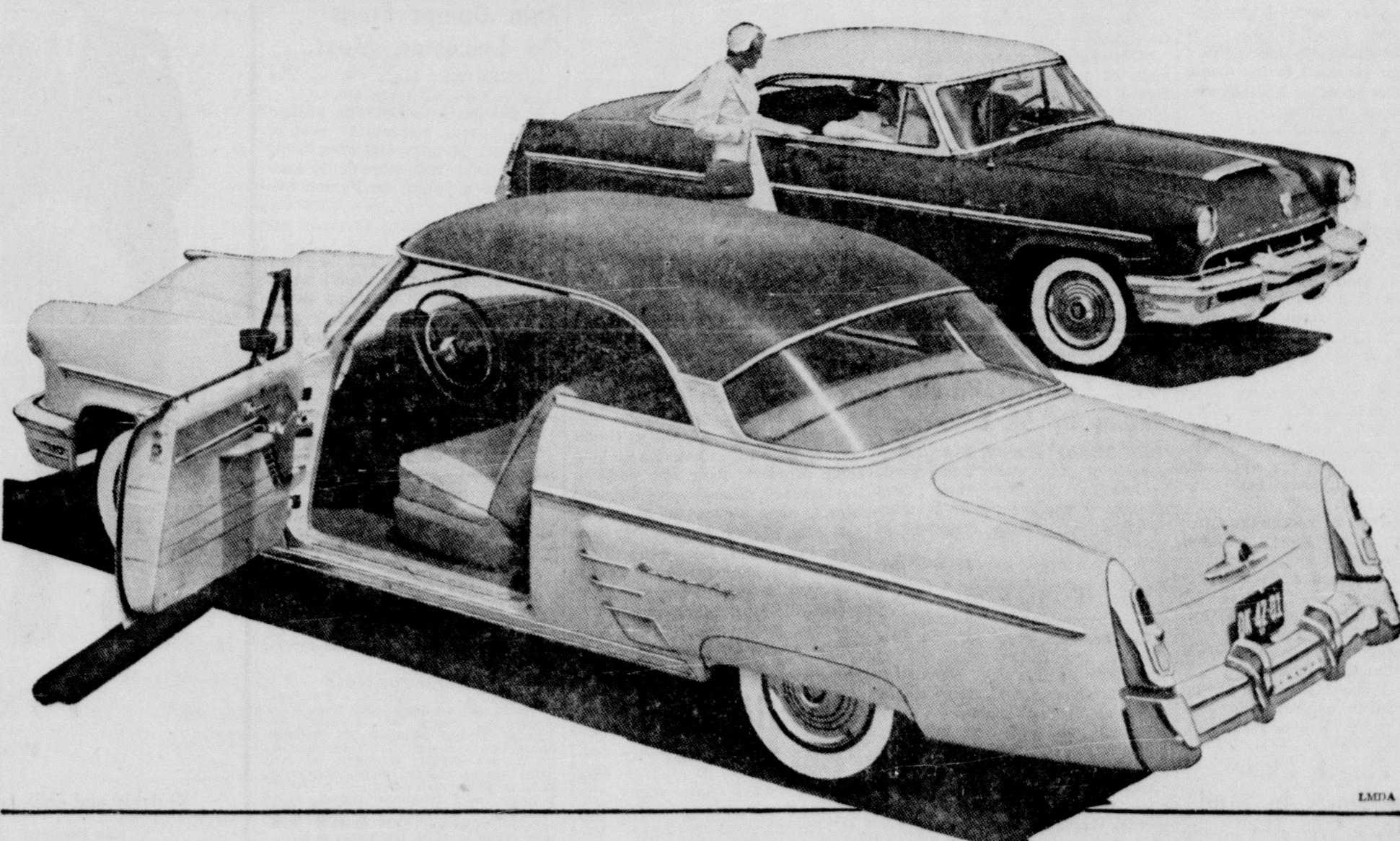
SOCONY-VACUUM OIL COMPANY, INC.

HIGH QUALITY ECONOMY GASOLINE
At the Low Regular Price!

Here's why you can afford to

MOVE UP TO MERCURY

**INITIAL COST
RESALE VALUE
TRUE COST**



Mercury costs just a little more than the lowest priced cars, to begin with. But that's only part of the story. When you sell or trade in your Mercury—you'll get most of that difference back again in higher trade-in value.

And what a difference it makes to move up to Mercury! You have a bigger, more powerful car—with a proven V-8 engine. For Mercury has never used anything but V-8's! You have acknowledged style leadership—years-ahead styling, inside and out—handling ease you've dreamed about. Everything about a Mercury tells you that this is a car that's better built—for greater driving satisfaction through the years. Come in and get the full story today!

MOVE AHEAD WITH
MERCURY
—GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY



Symbolizing the Progress of Ford Motor Company's 50th Anniversary—"50 Years Forward on the American Road."

NORTHERN MOTOR COMPANY
1419 LUDINGTON ST.
Escanaba, Mich.

Holiday Mishaps Take 572 Lives

(By The Associated Press) At least 572 persons lost their lives in accidents during the nation's Labor Day weekend, but traffic took fewer lives than the pre-holiday estimate.

A survey today showed 403 traffic deaths for the period between 6 p. m. local time Friday and midnight Monday, compared with a prediction of 440 by the National Safety Council.

During the 78-hour holiday period there were 70 drownings, ninety-nine persons died in other types of accidents—including 18 victims of a tenement fire in Chicago.

Commenting on the traffic toll, Ned H. Dearborn, president of the council, said "A toll of 403 lives is a tragic price to pay for celebrating a holiday, but, in view of the fact that the traffic volume was up, and this Labor Day toll is the lowest in three years, some progress has been made."

The council estimated that 40 million automobiles used the nation's streets and highways during the 788-hour weekend period. Near perfect weather in most parts of the nation helped to make it a mobile holiday.

Last year's Labor Day toll from accidents was 558, of which 431 were traffic deaths.

Nebraska, North Dakota and the District of Columbia reported no deaths.

Services Held For Mrs. Myrtle Tilbert

Funeral services were held this morning at 9 in St. Patrick's Church for Mrs. Myrtle Marella Tilbert, 65, a longtime Escanaba resident who died Saturday afternoon at 4:40.

Mrs. Tilbert, widow of Harry F. Tilbert, was born May 30, 1888, in Powers, Mich. For many years she and her husband were in the restaurant business in Escanaba.

She is survived by a son, Basil, of Escanaba; and by a daughter, Mrs. Harold Reynolds, Marquette. A brother, Henry North, also survives, as do three sisters, Mrs. Joe Doremire of Midland, Mrs. Charles Bader of Midland, and Mrs. Hattie McCarthy of Detroit. Also surviving are four grandchildren.

Father Francis A. Hollenbach, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church officiated at services this morning. Burial was in the family lot at Gardens of Rest.

Soo Hill

SOO HILL—The Soo Hill PTA will hold its first meeting of the school year Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 8 p. m. at the Soo Hill School. The program will be a film from the Visual Education Department of the University of Michigan Extension Service.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Friedolf Johnson of Chicago are spending the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson. Jerry Miller of Chicago returned to her home Friday after spending 3 weeks visiting Delores Anderson.

Hornsby's Secretary Plunges Three Floors To Death In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs, went to the Cook County (Chicago) morgue today to attend an inquest into the death of a woman he described as his personal secretary.

The body of the woman, identified by police as Mrs. Bernadette Ann Harris, 55, was found outside the Fleetwood Hotel at 6026 Winthrop Ave. Monday. She apparently had plunged from her third floor apartment.

Hornsby told newsmen Mrs. Harris was a "good personal friend of mine."

He said she had been his personal secretary since 1945.

Hornsby said he last saw Mrs. Harris Sunday in Chicago at a doubleheader between the Redlegs and the Chicago Cubs.

A bed if she had been ill, he said she had been complaining and had been going to see a physician.

Giant French Liner Liberte Stuck In Mud

LE HAVRE, France (AP)—The 51,020-ton French liner Liberte, ran aground in a heavy fog today just after leaving this English Channel port with 1,075 New York-bound passengers.

The giant luxury liner, formerly the German ship Europa, which was awarded to France as reparations in 1946, was stuck in mud and sand. Three tugs immediately went to its side.

French line officials said they thought the ship could be refloated at high tide about 7 p. m. (1 p. m. CST), tonight.

There was no immediate indication however, whether the ship had or had not been damaged and whether it would be able to continue to Southampton, England, to pick up more passengers for the Atlantic voyage.



JEAN FORD, 15, AND NANCY WAY, 16, both of Cornell, in Delta county, were winners with their demonstration of Marketing Quality Eggs at the 38th annual State 4-H Club Show at Michigan State College. (MSC Photo)

Bonn Tightens Up Armed Alliance As Adenauer Wins

(Continued from Page One)

complete calm, left the extreme right (the neo-Nazi German Reich party) and the extreme left (the Communists) without a seat in the Bundestag.

Big Three Relieved

More than 86 per cent of the 33 million eligible voters went to the polls.

The West hailed the triumph of Adenauer's forces with obvious relief and pleasure. Official statements from Washington, London and Paris expressed "great satisfaction."

The Russians, who had asserted that Adenauer's re-election would endanger peace, had little initial comment except to claim via Moscow radio that the voting was "held in an atmosphere of constant terror by the Adenauer police."

HELPED BY DULLES

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—A leading West German newspaper said editorially today that the pro-Adenauer plea made by U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles helped rather than hurt the Bonn Chancellor's vote bid for re-election.

Tugs were expected to reach the scene from Boston in time at attempting to pull the Evgenia off on the noon high tide.

The force of the hurricane did not reach much of New England.

Nantucket Island, closest to the big blow, was swept with 50-mile winds as was the northern coast of Maine.

The hurricane veered away from Nantucket Monday morning and headed across the Gulf of Maine.

New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island got fringe winds that broke down trees and cut power and telephone service.

The storm was expected to move east of Newfoundland today.

Hurricane Puts Ship On Sandbar

BOSTON (AP)—The 3,500-ton Panamanian freighter Evgenia, driven aground in hurricane-lashed seas, rode a sand bar at the tip of Cape Cod today while her captain, and six seamen waited for rescue tugs to pull her free.

Seventeen others were rescued by Coast Guardsmen—13 by breeches buoy over 20-foot combiners and four more by an amphibious duck—after the 225-foot vessel piled up on dreaded Peaked Hill Bar Monday in gale winds and boiling seas.

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Joseph Goodman Named To Mink Marketing Board

Appointment of Joseph Goodman of Kipling to the marketing board of the Great Lakes Mink Association effective Monday, Aug. 31, was announced.

Edward Leishaw, business secretary of the Great Lakes Mink Association, advised Goodman of his appointment at a recent meeting of the board of directors in Milwaukee. There are 16 members of the marketing board in the United States.

Goodman, a local mink rancher and treasurer of the Upper Michigan Mink Breeders Association, has been raising mink in this area for about eight years. He has for several years been a member of the Great Lakes Mink Association, which is an organization which promotes and sells dark mink pelts. He will be their representative in the Upper Peninsula, and will be called upon to attend auction sales of pelts in New York City.

Rain Dumps Frogs On Leicester, Mass.

LEICESTER, Mass. (AP)—The rains came—and frogs too.

A downpour soaked this central Massachusetts community west of Worcester Monday and afterwards thousands of frogs were found scattered for a mile on Paxton avenue.

There were almost as many explanations as frogs.

One popular guess was that they were carried aloft by 50-mile winds accompanying an offshore hurricane. But Weather Bureau men scoffed. And Townsfolk laughed at another popular theory that a pond had overflowed in the rain and washed the frogs onto the road.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER—Chicago, 9¢—(USDA)—Packets, 16 oz., 66¢; 36 oz., 19¢; 100 oz., 54¢; 250 oz., 14¢; 300 oz., 13¢; 400 oz., 12¢; 500 oz., 11¢; 600 oz., 10¢; 700 oz., 9¢; 800 oz., 8¢; 900 oz., 7¢; 1,000 oz., 6¢.

CHICAGO EGGS—Chicago (AP)—Eggs, steamer, receipts 10,161, 10¢—wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1¢ cent a pound higher; no score AA, 66¢; BB, 65.5¢; BC, 64.75¢; C, 60.5¢; cars, 90¢; 12.75¢; 89¢; C, 61.5¢.

CHICAGO POTATOES—Chicago (AP)—Potatoes: Arrivals 239, on track 239; total U. S. shipments, Friday, 362, Sunday, 260. Sunday, 7,000 lbs. Market 72¢, supplies moderate demand moderate market; russets slightly stronger; on reds: Idaho russets, \$3.85; standards, \$2.85; \$2.90; Minnesota-North, \$2.85; Washington, \$2.85; \$2.90; \$2.95; Washington russets, \$3.85 to \$3.75; Wisconsin Chippewas, \$1.55 to \$1.75; Pontiac, \$1.50 to \$2.00; triumphs, \$3.85.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK—Chicago (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 11,000; most choice 190 to 250 lbs., \$24.25; choice 160 to 180 lbs., \$23.50 to \$25.00; most 160 to 180 lbs., \$22.00 to \$23.15; few loads 280 to 350 lbs., \$23.25 to \$24.50; most 400 lbs. and lighter \$22.00 to \$24.00; bulk 400 to 550 lbs., \$21.00 to \$23.00.

Salable cattle 12,000; saable calves 400; two loads prime 1,175 and 1,275 lbs. steers \$28.75 to \$29.00; bulk choice and prime 1,000 to 1,100 lbs., \$27.00 to low-choice \$17.50 to \$23.50; choice and prime heifers \$23.00 to \$26.00; load prime mixed yearlings \$26.50; good to choice 1,000 to 1,100 lbs., \$22.00 to \$24.00; utility and commercial ewes \$9.75 to \$12.00; bulk lambs and cutters \$8.00 to \$9.50; utility and commercial bulk lambs \$10.00 to \$12.00; choice to choice vealers \$14.00 to \$20.00; bulk and utility largely \$7.00 to \$13.00.

Salable sheep 3,000; good to prime spring lambs \$19.00 to \$19.50, including around five loads choice and prime \$8.00 to \$8.50; Utah lambs at \$19.50; native spring lambs \$18.50 downmost; most low to good grades \$10.00 to \$15.00; few lots choice to choice slaughter ewes \$4.00 to \$6.00.

U. S. government bonds were steady.

Death Takes Couple

CALUMET (AP)—Frederick Sanders of Laurium died of a heart attack Monday at the age of 69. Barely four hours later his wife, Hilda, 64, died of pneumonia. They had been married for 35 years.

There was no immediate indication however, whether the ship had or had not been damaged and whether it would be able to continue to Southampton, England, to pick up more passengers for the Atlantic voyage.

Dysentery Cause Is Found; 10 New Cases Are Reported

The Department of Health laboratory at Powers found four positive stool specimens in a total of 86 submitted to determine cause of acute dysentery among Indians at Wilson and Hannaville, Dr. William G. Harrison, Delta-Minominee District Health director, reported today.

The stools indicate that the dysentery is caused by the Flexner bacillus, Dr. Harrison said. Flies are intermediate carriers of this type of germ and lack of proper toilet hygiene contributes to its spread, the health director said.

The tests at Powers indicate "we have a focus of infection" and persons with positive stools will be instructed by the health department nurse assigned to that area, Dr. Harrison said. They also will be treated by Dr. Nathan J. Frenn of Bark River.

The Indians found to have positive stools are not sick, Dr. Harrison said today.

Bacillary dysentery due to the Flexner bacillus is not common, but a few years ago two Shingleton youngsters died from it, Dr. Harrison reports.

Since the outbreak of dysentery among the Potawatomi Indians, one death has resulted and more than 30 persons were afflicted.

Saturday, 10 more new cases

were reported, Dr. Frenn states, and an additional case, Richard Philemon, 5-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Philemon, was hospitalized. Nine of the Levi Sagatagan children are in St. Francis Hospital here and will be dismissed tomorrow. Another child in the family of 10, Anita Sagatagan, died of the disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill C. Johnson who spent a two weeks' vacation at their cottage at Garth Shores and with members of Mr. Johnson's family, the Charles G. Johnsons, returned to their home in Milwaukee yesterday.

John Jewell Trotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Trotter, 627 S. 9th St., left Sunday for Houghton where he will enroll at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Nick A. Kessler of Muskegon

spent the holiday weekend at his cottage at Garth Shores and also visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kessler, 510 S. 8th St.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clark who

visited over the weekend with

Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Charles G. Johnsons, returned to their home in Milwaukee yesterday.

Ken Underhill Jr. returned to his home here after a 10-day visit

with friends and relatives at Ann Arbor.

John F. Beagle, 1015 1st Ave. S., will graduate from the College of

St. Catherine, Department of

Nursing in St. Paul, at commencement exercises this past June.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Donnelly,

Sullivan, Ind., and Dr. Robert W.

Donnelly, Chicago, Ill., are guests

at the Harvey home, 702 2nd Ave. S.

Miss Joan R. Nelson returned

Monday to Moline, Ill., where she

is a second year student at Lutheran Hospital after spending a month's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lemke, 1513 2nd Ave. S. Also

guests at the Lemke home were Mr. and Mrs. Lance King and family of West Allis, Wis.

Lawrence Metor has returned to

Kenosha, Wis., where he is em-

ployed, after spending the week-

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Alex Metor, 115 N. 10th St. He

was accompanied by a friend,

Wilbert Iverson, of Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Noyes and

sons, Ricky and Jimmy, left Sun-

Sen. Ferguson Stumps State; Does Good Job Of Mending Fences

By JACK I. GREEN

LANSING (AP)—U. S. Senator Homer Ferguson R-Mich. seems to have reversed the political thinking of 1953 and cinched the chance to seek another term in 1954.

Ferguson has been diligently stumping Michigan in the hot late summer, mending his fences and doing his best to quiet the talk that he can't be re-elected.

Politicians seem to be agreed that the silver-haired senator has done a pretty good job of fence-mending and that he can have the nomination again next year if he wants it.

Stock Goes Up

What's more Ferguson and his friends, including party leaders, have pretty well smothered the gossip that he would be kicked upstairs to get him out of the race next year.

Advised by spiteful reporters that Ferguson's stock appears to be rising again, a Democratic spokesman cracked 'well, it could—

Indians Pioneer Tropic Islands

WASHINGTON—Teeming India has found an outlet for part of its overflow population—the tropical Andaman Islands, 700 miles south of Calcutta in the Bay of Bengal.

Under a new five-year, \$10,000,000 development plan, the Indian Government hopes to settle 20,000 persons—some 4,000 agricultural families—on the fertile island chain that once served as a penal colony, the National Geographic Society says. Hindu refugees from Pakistan's East Bengal Province have first priority.

Already more than 400 families have moved to the new settlement. Transportation, 10 acres of land, housing materials, seeds, and farming implements have been furnished free to each family. Thousands of acres of forest land have been cleared. Rice, sugar cane, corn, citrus fruits, tea and coffee are being cultivated.

Apportioned to the Union of India in the 1947 partition, the 204 Andaman Islands have an area of 2,508 square miles, slightly larger than the State of Delaware. The Indian Government envisions thriving fisheries, cattle and poultry breeding, and furniture and shipbuilding industries in future years.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way



MARLENE BOINTEK, 16, BARK RIVER from the heart of Michigan's Upper Peninsula potato producing area chose making potato chips as her demonstration to present at the State 4-H Show at Michigan State College. It was effective enough to win her first honors in state competition in the class for garden demonstrations—although she brought the garden right into the kitchen. (MSC Photo)

Merrill, Wis., Officer Describes His Forced Broadcast For Reds

INCHON, Korea (AP)—An artillery major said he made the first American prisoner of war broadcast from Seoul to save 72 fellow American POWs from the threat

"We decided it was best to make the recording although we knew we would likely be executed even after making it . . . It was about 10 minutes in length and contained a castigation of the United States Truman and Dulles—the usual Communist line."

He returned to freedom Tuesday, his 215 pound frame shrunk to 140 pounds and his hair turned almost white after 38 months of Red captivity.

After his capture, Nugent an Air Force lieutenant, an Army lieutenant and three American sergeants were taken to Seoul and told to make recordings of two documents to be broadcast over Seoul radio.

Nugent said a Red officer gave the group 10 minutes to decide on making the recording.

"They said they would shoot the

whole 72 American prisoners gathered there and while we sat in the room they marched the whole 72 down the corridor past our window.

"We decided it was best to make the recording although we knew we would likely be executed even after making it . . . It was about 10 minutes in length and contained a castigation of the United States Truman and Dulles—the usual Communist line."

The judge called it malicious destruction of property and assessed them a total of \$10, the cost of refinishing the cement.

(Advertisement)
Itching & Dry Eczema

Why scratch and suffer hopelessly? Medicated Resinol Ointment—rich in lanolin—soothing place of rubbing natural oil softens, soothes and gives long-lasting relief.

SAVE ON GAS
Premium Regular 29c Gal.
SAVE OUR CASH VALUE STAMPS
Open Daily 7 to 10 p.m.

McCARTHY OIL CO.

Louis Brunett, Mgr.

Counting your CALORIES?
FAIRMONT B-SLENDA
helps you stay SLIM and TRIM



Just the thing for your reducing diet! Nourishing, delicious . . . this low-fat drink is rich in Vitamins A and D.

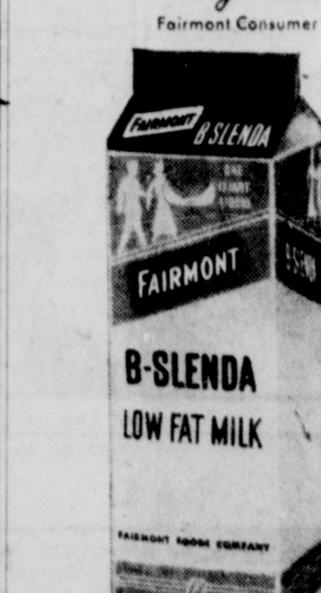
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Fairmont Consumer Service

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And Good For You!



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FAIRMONT B-SLENDA
PASTEURIZED . . . HOMOGENIZED
LOW-FAT MILK
THE PEAK OF QUALITY

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Tuesday, September 8, 1953

Clergy Salaries Falling Behind

NEW YORK (AP)—The clergy is "one of the poorest paid professions in the world's richest nation," the National Council of Churches said.

Ministers' salaries have been falling slowly behind the rising cost of living, the council said, while pay of other professions has been moving ahead of living costs.

Reporting the results of a survey the council said the purchasing power of Protestant clergymen has dropped 12.8 per cent in 12 years.

On the other hand, purchasing power of factory workers has gone up 42 per cent, of service trades employees, 33 per cent and government employees, 24.9 per cent, in the same period.

"The plight of the clergymen today is painfully obvious when his earnings are compared with others," said Dr. Benson Y. Landis associate director of the council's research and survey department.

"Many a minister can only struggle to get along as best he can, hardly understanding why his parishioners were faring so much better than he."

Landis based his findings on pay and living costs for the clergy, as compared to other jobs, for the years 1939 and 1951.

Youths Leave Names At Scene Of Crime

DOVER, Ohio (AP)—Tip to the youngsters: If you must leave a mark in wet concrete, don't make it your autograph. The Juvenile Court judge lowered the boom on three teen-age boys the other day. They readily admitted they not only wrote their names on the newly poured cement surface of a street but did a lot of tramping around, leaving two-inch deep footprints.

The judge called it malicious destruction of property and assessed them a total of \$10, the cost of refinishing the cement.

(Advertisement)
Itching & Dry Eczema

Why scratch and suffer hopelessly? Medicated Resinol Ointment—rich in lanolin—soothing place of rubbing natural oil softens, soothes and gives long-lasting relief.



PRUNES

**U. S. NO. 1 GRADE
ITALIAN
FREESTONE
CANNING
PLUMS**

\$1.19

12-LB.
LUG

PEARS
PEACHES

Washington
Fancy
Bartletts

14 LB.
LUG

\$1.59

Colorado
Mountain
Peaches
Freestone
17 LB. BOX

\$1.79

CANNING SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS

**KERR
MASON JARS**

... Pints, doz. 85c Quarts, Doz. 97c

KERR, MASON, REG.

LIDS Doz. 2 pkgs. 27c CAPS

KERR, MASON, REG. Pkg. 29c
of 12

JAR RUBBERS ... 2 pkgs. of 12 13c

GROUND BEEF

**RED OWL
QUALITY
100% PURE**

Lb. 33c

3 lbs. 98c

LEMONADE BASE Real Gold 2 6 oz. cans 31c

POTATO SALAD Read's German Style 16 oz. can 31c

Breast O' Chicken TUNA 6 1/2 oz. can 37c

CUCUMBER SLICES Bond's Fresh 16 oz. jar 22c

HOFFMAN HOUSE SAUCE 8 oz. btl. 37c

ALMOND COOKIES Sawyer Dutch 26 oz. pkg. 29c

Beechnut BABY FOOD Junior .. 2 7/4 oz. jars 29c

HI-LEX BLEACH gallon jug 49c

RED OWL

**CLEAN & BRIGHT
FOOD STORES**



Prices Effective Thru Wednesday
At Escanaba And Gladstone Stores

Bethany Lutheran Ladies' Aid
Meets Thurs., Sept. 10
Hostesses: Mrs. Al Gustafson,
Mrs. Augusta Lindstrom
and Mrs. Fred Pearson.

Bark River Women's Bowling
Leagues
Meet tonight, 8 p.m., Comm. Bldg.
All interested women invited

Eagles Meeting Tonight
Club rooms, 8 p.m. Lunch served

Announcements Through the Courtesy of
The Escanaba National Bank
61 Years of Steady Service

BY SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Shrinking pains are replacing growing pains as American industry adjusts to the shifting defense program.

Business now is beginning to assess the effects of the Korean truce. The cease-fire scarcely rippled the stock and commodity markets at the time. But with the cold war getting back into its old pattern of world tension and name calling at conferences, uncertainties are growing. And uncertainties upset markets.

Treasury Needs Money
The defense program scrambled the business world pretty thoroughly two years ago. Now that Washington is cutting back defense plans here, stretching them there, revamping them somewhere else, many companies directly involved are having to take a second look at their plans.

Washington is moving today on three fronts: Cutting back orders or stretching out delivery time for war material; slowing down its spending for a stockpile of essential materials; putting the brakes on industrial expansion formerly pushed as a means of preparedness for war.

Economy may not be the primary goal. And cutbacks may not be large. But the immediate by-product is to save the U.S. Treasury some dough, just now when it needs to save so badly. The public debt is just about within 1 1/2 billion dollars of the legal limit of 275 billion dollars.

Some May Benefit

Savings are coming, however. The cease-fire will save the treasury about one billion dollars this fiscal year, in ammunition, aviation gasoline, lost planes.

The Air Force announces it is cutting back its production program by about 750 million dollars at this time. Aircraft makers are having to change their programs to meet the shifts in Air Force plans.

Producers of such raw materials as the office of defense mobilization has been buying up for the strategic stockpile are on notice today that the government isn't going to be buying some as fast as formerly.

Some manufacturers may benefit from this slowdown in stockpiling, since those who use for

Army Officers To Get Liquor

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the first time in more than half a century, the Army is going to allow liquor to be sold by the drink and by the bottle to commissioned and non-commissioned officers at open messes.

A directive from Maj. Gen. William E. Bergin, adjutant general, says the new system will bring the Army into line with the practice already observed by the Navy and the Marines and soon to be adopted by the Air Force.

Sales of liquor will be restricted to persons over 21 and the new regulation says:

"Commanders will encourage abstinence, enforce moderation, and punish over indulgence."

Bergin added the Army believes the new privileges "will, if used with moderation and restraint, serve to enhance the morale of all concerned."

Until now, as a result of a 1901 law banning the sale of whisky on Army posts, the practice has been to allow drinking only from bottles owned privately by officers and NCO's and kept in lockers in such places as officers clubs.

County Governments \$4,049,846 In Red

LANSING (AP)—Michigan county government ran \$4,049,846 in red in 1952, Aud. Gen. John B. Martin reported.

This, despite \$13,115,000 worth of additional revenue over the preceding year.

School Days



Bugs Bunny



Priscilla's Pop



Blondie



Chicagoans Propose To Improve Sad Sag; Dream Of Seaport

By WILLIAM FERRIS

CHICAGO (AP)—A tantalizing dream of Chicago as a great seaport has inspired its businessmen to campaign for a congressional appropriation to improve "the sixteen sad miles of the Calumet-Sag."

The dream embraces more than the Chicago area. It is visions of a further boom in the great Mississippi Valley territory, particularly along the inland waterways.

Those 16 sad miles are the Calumet-Sag channel, a tiny canal in the link between Lake Michigan and the Gulf of Mexico. It was built between 1911 and 1922 to handle sewage, not boats.

As a waterway, the Calumet-Sag can be said to lack glamor, although open to traffic. Its dirty, sticky course is southwest of Chicago's city limits. Traffic moving by water up the Illinois-Mississippi waterway goes through the Calumet-Sag to get into Lake Michigan.

This route leads to the great

steel and industrial area at the southern end of Lake Michigan-Gary and Indiana Harbor in Indiana and Calumet Harbor in Illinois.

There's no alternative route into Lake Michigan through the Chicago River. But that's inadequate too. This river has a twisted channel and cuts through a busy section of Chicago just west and north of the Loop, where it's straddled by heavily travelled bridges.

So, the businessmen want the Calumet-Sag channel widened, Congress approved—at the recommendation of the Army corps of engineers—a federal Calumet-Sag navigation project in 1946. But it has never appropriated any money for the project.

Heading the Chicago group of businessmen is Wilfred Sykes, chairman of the finance committee of Inland Steel Co. He's been named chairman of the Chicago committee of the Mississippi Valley Association. This association describes itself as a non-profit organization

to foster national policies for flood control, soil conservation, navigation and private power.

Squeeze For Barges

The Calumet-Sag channel ranges from 30 to 60 feet wide. Big barge tows coming up the Mississippi-Illinois waterway can not use it. The tows must be broken down into smaller segments and squeezed carefully through the channel.

Even so, traffic has expanded enormously. It totaled only 43,270 tons in 1935. Last year an estimated four million tons of freight moved over the Calumet-Sag.

If the channel is widened, the industrial leaders see traffic booming to around 18 million tons with a few years.

The Mississippi Valley Association predicts a billion dollar expansion in the Calumet industrial area within a decade. It says this will bring many benefits to Chicago, Illinois and the Midwest.

Immediate objective of the industrial leaders is to get Congress to appropriate 20 million dollars in the next federal budget to start work on the Calumet-Sag project.

It is estimated total cost of improvements at today's prices would be more than \$5 million dollars.

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

ALL SUMMER LONG BRUNO JUST SITS THERE CLEANING AN OCCASIONAL STRAW KADY OR TWO...



BUT COMES IT THE START OF THE FELT SEASON...WOW-O! SWAMPED IS THE WORD FOR BRUNO!

CLEANED AND BLOCKED! PRONTO!
GOTTA HAVE IT TOMORROW!
BUT NOW! WHAT TIME CAN I GET THIS?

by Edgar Martin

Boots and Her Buddies



Our Boarding House with Major Hoople



Out Our Way By J. R. Williams



The Story Of Martha Wayne



By Wilson Scruggs

Chris Welkin, Planeteer



By Russ Winterbotham

Mark Trail



by Ed Dodd

Captain Easy



by Leslie Turner

Li'l Abner



by Al Capp

Women's Activities

Baltimore Girl Is The Bride Of James S. Murphy

Now at home in Midland, Mich., following a honeymoon in the mid-west, are Mr. and Mrs. James S. Murphy, whose marriage took place at the Shrine of the Little Flower in Baltimore, Md. The bride is the former Marie A. Fuentealba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel L. Fuentealba of Baltimore. Young Mr. Murphy is the son of Mrs. Mary Murphy, 305 S. 6th St., Escanaba.

The bride's gown was white organdy and eyelet. She wore a fingertip veil and carried a cascade of white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Catherine Delea was maid of honor and Mrs. Charlotte Jackson and Miss Kathleen Murphy, a sister of the bridegroom, were bridal aides. The maid of honor was dressed in blue nylon net and carried a cascade bouquet of coral gladiolus and baby breath. The bridesmaids wore coral nylon net and carried blue delphinium and baby breath.

John Bright served as best man. The ushers were Albert Pisaneschi and Robert Miller.

The bride attended Notre Dame of Maryland College and was graduated from Loyola College in Baltimore. Her husband received his degree in chemical engineering from the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton.

Guests at the wedding included Mrs. Murphy and Kathleen, the Robert Deos, Miss Mary Lou Venne and Harold Beaton of Washington, D. C., and the Denis McGinnis of Escanaba.

Jewish New Year Opens At Sundown, Wednesday, Sept. 9

The Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, will be ushered in Wednesday evening, Sept. 9, at sundown. The holiday marks the beginning of the high holiday season which will be concluded with the Day of Atonement on Sept. 19. It is the beginning of the Jewish calendar year 5714.

The New Year has been traditionally known as the "Day of Memorial" since on this day men are to recall and review the events of the past year and attune themselves to the higher purposes of life during the year. It is on the New Year that men learn to "count their days" properly and thus resolve to apply their hearts into wisdom. Another designation for the New Year is "Day of Blowing of the Trumpet." The ram's horn or shofar is blown to summon men to prayer and repentance. The ram's horn is heard in three distinctive tones in the synagogue on this day. Its trumpet call is a summons for Jews to return to the spiritual life, and to all that religion implies.

During these ten days of penitence, the religious Jew withdraws from all material pursuits and concentrates his thoughts to improving his relationship with his fellow man and the almighty. The ritual for this festival stresses the mercy and loving kindness of the eternal. It is written again and again, that the Heavenly Father does not desire the death of the sinner, but that he return from his evil way and live. Judaism holds that man can grow and mature through self-study, penitence and prayer.

In a period when the role of the individual is minimized, the New Year's festival speaks to man of the dignity and integrity of the human soul. It comes to rouse man from indolence and indifference and to serve under the banner of truth and justice, of security and peace.

The Rosh Ha Shana services this year, as has been in the past several years will be conducted by Dr. A. W. Soffer of Chicago, and will be held at Carpenter's Hall.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith of Trenary are the parents of a son born at St. Francis Hospital Sept. 6. The baby, whose name is Paul Lynn, weighed 7 pounds and 15 ounces.

A daughter, Norma Jean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Underwood of Turin Sept. 6 at St. Francis Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 15 ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larsen, 314 N. 20th St., are the parents of a son, Stephen Glen, who weighed 8 pounds at birth Sept. 6 at St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boerschinger, 18 Highland Ave., Wells, are the parents of a son born at St. Francis Hospital Sept. 6. The baby weighed 8 pounds at birth. He will be christened Robert Lee.

Jeannette Justine is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. John A. LaPalm of Bark River for their daughter born Sept. 7 at St. Francis Hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds and 5 ounces at birth.



Patricia O'Neill Is The Bride Of William Vachon

William Joseph Vachon claimed Miss Patricia Anne O'Neill as his bride in a ceremony Saturday, Sept. 5, at 9 a.m., at St. Anne's Church. The Rev. Clifford Nadeau solemnized the service at an altar adorned with bouquets of gladiolus.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. O'Neill of 510 Cass St., Green Bay, former residents of Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Vachon of 417 S. 14th St., are the bridegroom's parents.

Lace And Marquisette

The bride's gown of period lines was styled with a long bodice of Chantilly lace, a sheer yoke detailed with applique and cap sleeves. The lace was repeated in panels on the front of the full marquisette skirt and train. Matching Chantilly lace mitts completed the gown. The bride's fingertip veil of illusion was caught to a half bonnet of lace with pearl trim. She carried a cascade of white mums and carnations.

A ballet length gown of lavender nylon illusion was worn by Mrs. Lloyd M. Brown, matron of honor. Matching streamers of her garde were tied under the chin. Her bouquet was lavender mums and carnations.

Lloyd M. Brown served as Mr. Vachon's best man. Seating the guests were Donald Brazeau and William Doherty, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Reception At Dells

The wedding breakfast for 35 guests immediate family members and the afternoon reception for 300 guests were at the Dells Supper Club.

The newlyweds following a honeymoon at the Wisconsin Dells and in Illinois and Southern Michigan will live at 524 S. 7th St., in Escanaba.

Wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Doherty, Miss Geraldine Scully and Mr. Voy of Rockford, Ill., and Miss Mary Morton of Chicago.

the church. Helen Westerberg and Lois Hendrickson are program chairmen. The lunch committee is Ralph Hamilton, Don Swenson and Cliff Mattson.

Social-Club

Past Noble Grands Club

The past Noble Grands Club of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will meet this evening at the Odd Fellows hall at 7 o'clock. The hostesses are Clara Aronson, Mrs. Emil Zeno and Miss Eileen Johnson.

Mineral Queen Lodge

Mineral Queen Lodge meets at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in Green-Hall with Mrs. John Aukis as hostess.

Presbyterian Circle

Circle 5 of the First Presbyterian Church meets at the home of Mrs. W. I. Morrison, 408 S. 4th St., at 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

Elaine's Party

Miss Elaine Schultz, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz, Gladstone Rte. 1, celebrated her birthday Thursday at her home. Mrs. Schultz was the hostess, and she was aided by Elaine's two sisters, Rita Rae and Laura.

A doll birthday cake, with a colonial dress made of pink frosting trimmed with ruffles of brown frosting and a matching picture hat centered the refreshment table. Games were played, and party favors were given to the small guests. A lunch of ice cream and cake was served.

Guests attending were Peggy DeShambo, Bonnie and Denny Bittner, the Nelson twins, June and Janice, Bonnie and Denny Nelson, Randy Lancour, Raymond Chouinard, Judy Rae Barron and Elaine's brothers, David and Billy.

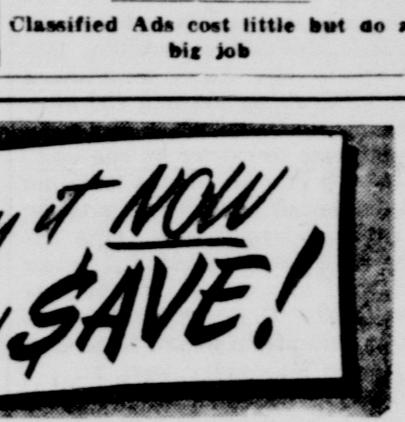
Morning Star Lodge

Morning Star Lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in North Star Hall. Lunch will be served following the business session.

Reservations For Fun Day Dinner Will Close This Evening

Reservations for the dinner Wednesday at the Escanaba Golf and Country Club, one of the features of the Fun Day arranged for women of the club and their guests, must be made by this evening. The program of the day will feature a circus theme and will include crazy golf and bridge to 2:30 p.m., a costume parade at 5:30 and music by a tin-pan band.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job



IMPORTANT NOTICE:

Due to the unusually hot weather during the past weeks, MAGIC CHEF has extended this special offer to OCTOBER 1st. Buy your MAGIC CHEF now!

Regular \$29.95 AUTOMATIC BLOWER

\$4.95
for a limited time only
with any \$10.00 or more
Magic Chef blower model

BUY NOW-SAVE 25.00

Magic Chef Early Bird Heater Sale

AUTOMATIC COMFORT!

No switches to turn.
Temperature controlled blower
keeps home and family cozy
on coldest days.

Magic Chef

Oil or Gas Heater priced from

\$44.95

ASK ABOUT
COLOR HARMONY PANTRY

America's most beautiful heater—
is also your best heating buy! Only
Magic Chef gives you 3-way heat
low with more heat at the floor level.

Church Events

Salvation Army

Salvation Army meetings tonight are Corps Cadet class at 7 and Young People's Society at 8.

Christian Science Services
That real substance is Spirit and not matter is shown in the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, September 13.

Covenant Chorus Meeting
The Covenant Ladies' Chorus will meet for rehearsal at the church Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

W. C. T. U. Meeting

A regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 2:30 p.m. at Central Methodist Church. The program will consist of vocal and piano numbers and a talk by Mrs. Alonso Mohr. A business session will be followed by a social. Refreshments will be served by Mrs.

Anna Harrod, Mrs. Willis J. Anthony and Mrs. Albin Green. The public is invited.

Immanuel Meetings

Immanuel meetings Thursday, Sept. 10, are senior and junior confirmation classes at 4 p.m.; junior choir at 5 p.m. and senior choir at 7:15 p.m.

Central Choir Meeting
The Adult Choir of Central Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for reorganization and rehearsals. All former members of the choir and others who wish to take part in the ministry of music are requested to attend.

Fellowship Meeting
The Methodist Youth Fellowship of Central Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church.

Bethany League Meeting
The Luther League of Bethany Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at

proportioned length
no-iron
acetate and nylon
plisse slip

by
Artemis

wonderful new fabrics
softness of fine crepe
needs no ironing

A marvelous new slip available in these proportioned lengths. So perfect for year-round wear. The softness and luxurious softness of finer crepe—yet it needs absolutely no ironing. Straight out to keep the skirt from riding up. White, with frosty rose-embroidered nylon sheer trimming the bodice and hem. Sizes 32 to 40 in regular and tall lengths; 32 to 36 short.

\$3.95

COLENZO'S
Mi-Lady Shop
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Sundquist Family Holds Reunion At Pulaski Park

Choir Dinner At Guild Hall Thursday

The Senior Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will open its activities with a dinner in the Guild Hall Thursday, Sept. 10, at 6:30 p.m. Rehearsal will be held immediately after the dinner.

Today's Recipes

Here is another variety of oatmeal cookie. The recipe comes from Mrs. John Stratton of Stonington.

Oatmeal Cookies

1 cup sifted flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

3/4 cup shortening at room temperature

1 cup brown sugar

2 eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla

1/3 cup milk

3 cups rolled oats

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt into bowl, add shortening, sugar, eggs, vanilla and half of the milk. Beat until smooth about 2 minutes. On an electric beater use medium speed. Fold in remaining milk and rolled oats. Drop from a teaspoon on a greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven from 12 to 15 minutes. Add one 7 ounce package of chocolate chips when folding in the remaining milk and rolled oats if desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Palmgren and son, Elroy; Mrs. Jean Larson and daughter, Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Palmgren and daughters, Sandra and Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Erickson and sons, Dale, Wayne, James and Verne; Mr. and Mrs. Art Sundquist and daughter, Charlette, and sons, Spencer, Rodney and Francis; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sundquist and daughters, Donna, Jackie and Jill, and son, Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sundquist and family, Sharon, Bob and Leonard; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kleiman and son, Tommy, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Erickson, all of Bark River.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Good and daughters, Janet, Lois, Karen and

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Tuesday, September 8, 1953

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Reception For Pastor And Family Wednesday Night

A reception for the Rev. and Mrs. Byron Hatch and family will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the First Methodist Church.

A short program has been planned. Members of the Escanaba and Bark River Methodist parishes and their friends are invited.

The pastor came to Escanaba recently from L'Anse to succeed the Rev. Otto Steen who was transferred to Marine City, Mich.

PRICES SLASHED!



SALE PRICE
DOUBLE
PEONY BUSHES
5 for \$1.69

Why do we sell choice peonies at \$1 for \$1.69? Because we want at least 100,000 new names for our fall catalog. You buy our popular peonies at the lowest price in our history. And we get a chance to make a little extra money. Plant these strong, hardy bushes and give them a good start. When they bloom you'll have a gorgeous display of jumbo flowers that make breath-taking beauty, bouquets and centerpiece. Our assortments of popular varieties chosen from these rich colors: Satin Rose, Crimson, Snow, White, Salmon, Pearl, Pink. Ease to care for. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay only special Sale Price of \$1.69. C.O.D. and postal charges. Save Money! We pay postage on all prepaid orders. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Order at once.

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GET THE DAIRY STORE HABIT!

YOU CAN REALLY SAVE MONEY!

FOR EXAMPLE:

REGULAR PASTEURIZED MILK 17c

HOMOGENIZED MILK 18c

SAVE ON: Cream, Eggs, Butter, Skim Milk, Cottage Cheese, Buttermilk, Chocolate Milk, Ice Cream.

- Always Fresher!
- Always Better Flavored!
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Lakeland Dairy

430 South 10th St.

Phone 606

Thomas Brawley Taken By Death

Thomas R. Brawley, 73, passed away at 7:45 a.m., Sept. 7, at Claverland Lodge where he had been a patient for three weeks. Prior to this he had been confined to the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital for seven months as a result of a stroke.

Mr. Brawley, son of the late Jennett and John Brawley was born Dec. 25, 1879 in Colwell, Ontario, and came to St. Ignace in 1881. In 1886 he and his family who were one of the pioneer families moved to Gould City where his father was engaged in lumbering and farming.

He was married to Della Elizabeth Parker April 25, 1906 who preceded him in death July 5, 1951.

The greater part of his life was spent in lumbering. In 1940 he became custodian of Simmons Woods. This position he held at the time of his stroke which occurred Jan. 29.

Mr. Brawley was active in public affairs—having been township clerk many years ago and serving 4½ years as secretary of the Newton Township Board of Education. He was also the first president of the Mackinac County School Officer's Association and of the Mackinac County School Board. These offices were held until he was forced to resign because of illness.

He was a devout member of the Presbyterian Church of Gould City.

Mr. Brawley is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William G. (Mina) Drets, Manistique and two sons, Robert E., Gould City, and Bernard H., Manistique, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Gould City Community Building. Burial will be made in Lakeview Cemetery under direction of Messier-Broullire Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning Tuesday evening, at 7:30. Mr. Brawley will lay in state at the Gould City Community Building from 12:00 noon Thursday until service time.

MANISTIQUE



ADDITION ALMOST FINISHED — An addition to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital to provide four new patient rooms and a solarium will be completed about Oct. 1 or shortly after, it is reported by A. J. Cayia, chairman of the hospital board of trustees. The new wing, lo-

cated at the hospital's west end, is represented by the three windows at the left of the picture above. By using the solarium in emergencies, the addition will increase the hospital's patient capacity by 12. Cost of the addition is about \$30,000. (Linderoth Photo)

Malloy's Margin Cut To One Point

As men's twilight golf competition at the Indian Lake course nears its conclusion the lead which Malloy's team has held since the beginning of play has been whittled to a single point, it is disclosed by Ernest Eckland, league chairman.

As a result of last week's play Malloy's total is 168 points, just one ahead of the surging Tigers.

Third place in the league is held by the C-L with 146 points, fourth by Inland with 141, fifth by IGA with 138 and last place by the Papermakers with 131.

League competition is scheduled to end Thursday, Sept. 17, following which the three top teams will be guests at a dinner sponsored by losers. Date of the dinner has not yet been set.

The schedule for this week's round follows:

Sept. 10 — Malloy's vs. Inland, C-L vs. Papermakers, IGA vs. Tigers.

Military Rites Held Saturday For War Veteran

Military services for John McCormick, who died last Wednesday afternoon in Munising, were conducted at 2 p.m., Saturday from the Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian, with the Rev. Paul Sobel officiating.

Burial took place in Lakeview cemetery under the direction of the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were William Cowman, E. R. Monroe, Archie Carpenter, John Larson, Ivor Willcock and George Stark.

Military rites were conducted by the following:

Color bearers: American Legion, William Blowers and Frank Pavlott; Veterans of Foreign Wars, John B. Nessman and Eli Cousineau; Disabled American Veterans, Carl Lindh and Roy James.

Firing squad: Cpl. John Klagstad, Marvin Louis and Lyle Fox and Pfc. Donald Knopf, all from the National Guard company.

Chaplain: Lionel Mercier.

The VFW Auxiliary was represented at the services by Mrs. Archie Carpenter, Miss Pearl Duquette and Mrs. Mildred Lowery.

The flag was folded by William Blowers and William Cowman and presented to next-of-kin by Cowman.

Mccormick was a veteran of World War I, serving in France with the Seventh Ammunition Train.

Burma Rice Plentiful, Eases Food Shortage

MANILA (AP)—Burma's increased rice production has eased the threat of a rice shortage in Southeast Asia, says a U.S. Technical Cooperation Administration official. Isom Dashots, TCA agricultural consultant in Burma, said this season's Burmese rice harvest is even more promising. A greater rice yield is expected because of early rains and more rice acreage.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Andersen, 40 Center St., this past week were Mr. and Mrs. William A. Andersen and son, Wesley, of Detroit, and Mr. Andersen's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Andersen, of Grand Marais, Minn.

City Briefs

Miss Joan Norberg, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Norberg, Schoolcraft Ave., left Friday for Elgin, Ill., where she will attend the Ellis Business College.

A son, weighing 7 pounds, was born Aug. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Erickson, of Cooks, at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Clifford St. John and family, of Manitowoc, Wis., have arrived to spend a few days with friends.

A nine pound son was born Aug. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson, of Gulliver, at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dehut, 601 Arbutus Ave., spent the weekend visiting in Clintonville, Wis.

Mrs. Dave Westin and son, Rivendale Ave., have left for Crystal Falls where they will join her husband and make their home.

Miss Catherine Danko, of Lansing, has arrived to spend a week visiting here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Brawley, 412 Arbutus Ave., have named their infant son Gary Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett and children, Laurel, Dana and Diana Lynn, have left for their home in Adrian after visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoholik, of Thompson, and other relatives in Manistique.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Andersen, 40 Center St., this past week were Mr. and Mrs. William A. Andersen and son, Wesley, of Detroit, and Mr. Andersen's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Andersen, of Grand Marais, Minn.

Funny Business



By Hershberger

MANISTIQUE THEATRES US-2 Drive-in

OAK

Evenings 8 p.m.
Tonight Thru Thursday

"The Affairs Of Dobie Gillis"
Debbie Reynolds—Bobby Van

"The Big Leaguer"
Edward G. Robinson—Vera Ellen

By Dick Turner



"Sorry, sir, but I'm afraid we can't accept a 'hot tip' in the fifth as proper collateral for a loan!"

Mrs. Brown, 93, Gould City, Dies

Mrs. Margaret Brown, pioneer resident of Gould City and one of Mackinac County's oldest settlers, died at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, at her home, where she had lived for 65 years.

Mrs. Brown was born Margaret Wilmet in Bentick County, Ontario, July 25, 1860. Her marriage to Anthony Schutkasko took place Oct. 8, 1879 in Weardon, Ontario. Mr. Schutkasko passed away on June 18, 1944.

She was an active member in church and community affairs.

Surviving are her husband, Charles Brown, and six daughters: Mrs. Ida Robinson of New Brighton, Minn.; Mrs. Amy Hoyt of West Allis, Wis.; Mrs. Violet Dexter of Metamora, Mich.; Mrs. Anna English of Manistique; Mrs. Hazel Hall of Gould City and Miss Zeela Schutkasko of Detroit, 11 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Community Building in Gould City at 2:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 7. Rev. Garrison of Newberry officiated. Burial was under the direction of the Beauville Funeral Home, Newberry, and interment at Scott's Point Cemetery.

Out-of-town relatives attending the funeral services were: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Robinson, New Brighton, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. E. Hoyt, West Allis, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. John Dexter, Metamora, Mich., Mrs. Anna English, Manistique, Miss Zeela Schutkasko, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Alton, Auburn, Mich., Mrs. Otto Oestreicher, Oak Park, Mich., Mrs. Francis Peters, Escanaba.

This is the third consecutive year the championship finals have been played by the Le Brasseur vs. Thompson combination with Mrs. Thompson the winner in the previous two years.

Another thrilling match in the club tournament was played simultaneously on Friday by Elsie Kasun and Dorothy Gorsche for the consolation in the championship flight with Mrs. Kasun emerging one up after a close 18-hole match. Mrs. Gorsche had the edge of one up at the end of the front nine and maintained the lead until Mrs. Kasun took the 15th hole to tie Mrs. Kasun went ahead one up again on the 16th and after halving the seventeenth and eighteenth was the victor by one up.

Results of other flights were not available but all matches must be completed immediately. The trophy will be presented and prizes awarded at a dinner meeting of the Ladies' Golf and Bridge Club to be held at the Indian Lake Clubhouse on Wednesday, Sept. 23.

The final activity for the group for the season will be a dinner and business meeting of the Tuesday and Wednesday groups on Wednesday Sept. 30.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

SUNSET, Tex. (AP)—Two businesses have been sold in this North Texas town—but it's all in the family.

Raymond Jackson sold his grocery to a brother, Hollis Jackson. Connie Jackson sold his garage and gasoline business to his cousin, Raymond Jackson.

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32,000 miles
New Whitewall Tires

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1949 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN C-
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in stock—Dunphy Water Skin
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Warm air furnaces, good condition;
Coal fired water heaters; hot water
storage tanks; electric water heaters;
Electric jacks; stocked for
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burners. Pearson Boiler & Mig.
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THE WONDERFUL new Damp-proofing
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roofs, basements, walls, barns, etc.
You can beat it. Extra adhesive, apply-
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(Rear of Chatfielde)
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WOOD ALL DRY, any kind, cut 14
inch. Dump Truck, kindling, #6 Gall
2666-J2, any time. In business year
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USED ELECTRIC range; used gas
stoves; breakfast sets and washing
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GROCERS ATTENTION: 8 ft. self ser-
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clay, glazes, greenware molds, etc.
Catalogs, Fornet's, 672 Grandville Ave., Grand Rapids,
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POTATOES. NOW showing triumphs
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Carl Ahlin, Bark River. Phone 3409.
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it comes to adding beauty to your
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1628 Ludington St. Phone 3153.
C-247-1f

SPIN-DRY EASY Electric Washer per-
fect condition. Malone Electric,
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LEAD, THE "Back-To-School" Parade
on new Schwinn from Turner's
Bicycle Shop, 230 Steph. Ave. Phone
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DUCHESS AND WEATHY apples, \$1 a
bushel. Elmer Johnson Farm, Dan-
forth. Phone 1068-J1. A2661-248-31

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GROS AUTO SUPPLY, 112 Ste-
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Ends waxing, lasts months. The Fair
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GENERAL ELECTRIC Deluxe model
electric range. Excellent condition.
Call 5322, Gladstone. G3268-251-31

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10 FT. STEEL BOAT, inboard, 5 h.p.
Briggs motor, optional. \$125.00 com-
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Albert La Marsh, Rt. 1 Escanaba,
Box 107. A2890-251-1f

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A2900-251-31

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grinder. Phone 2375. A2901-251-31

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WESTERN SHIPLAP, nine lengths, 6 to
12 inches wide, stock, \$85 per M.
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all lengths, eased edge. \$85.00 per M.
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MAN'S GOLD fraternity or lodge ring
with black onyx. Saturday on Escanaba
Golf Club course. Owner may
have seen it by calling at the Daily
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Automobiles

1951 CADILLAC 4 door Sedan

Beautiful Blue
32,000 miles
New Whitewall Tires

For best results, place ad for
six times. Cancel when you get
results. You will be charged only
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Rates for the minimum 12-word
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Specials at Stores

USED HOMELITE, McCulloch and
Duston chain saws. Guaranteed,
priced right. Hallstrom Machine
Shop, Homelite Sales and Service,
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9-5

SPECIALS OF
THE WEEK!

G. E. Refrigerator, unit
only 4½ years old
Norge Refrigerator, 9 cu.
ft., new unit never used
Norge Refrigerator,
clean \$69.00

Electric
Range \$25.00

30" Gas Range, full size
oven, nice condition
Kalamazoo Combination
Range, full size oven, bake
with wood or gas

Westinghouse Electric
Range, fully automatic,
3 years old

Grand Rapids Snare State Softball Crown

Escanaba U.P. Champs Lose In Quarterfinals

Bob Warner, 24-year-old mound artist, fired Grand Rapids to the men's Class A state softball championship here yesterday afternoon, beating Bay City 5-1 on a sparkling three-hit pitching performance.

Benton Harbor copped the girls' Class C state softball crown by stopping Flint Beecher 6-5 in another afternoon finale.

Warren graced the mound in three of the four Grand Rapids tournament wins. He defeated the Escanaba Merchants 7-4, Pontiac 8-3 and Bay City for the championship. Jerry Wustman tossed the new state champs to a 10-victory over the same Bay City team in a nine-inning semifinal game Sunday night.

Get Fast Start

Grand Rapids climbed on Bay City starter Guy Manke for three hits and a pair of runs in the first inning and had three more runs in the second before Jack Greenwood came on to duck the fire. Greenwood, who had eliminated Pontiac Sunday with a two-hit 4-3 victory, blanked Grand Rapids the rest of the way, allowing only two safeties.

Greenwood accounted for Bay City's lone run with an over-the-fence home in the sixth. It was the only ball parked over the 250-foot home run fence in the four-day tournament.

Warren, who entered the state tournament with a record of 33 wins against three losses for the season, gave up 15 hits and allowed six walks while fanning 18 batters in his three victories.

Warren Krause, Grand Rapids catcher, led his mates at the plate in the title tilt with two hits in two trips. His single in the first inning scored the second run off Manke.

Paulin Mound Star

After losing their first game to Grand Rapids 7-4, the Escanaba Merchants, Upper Peninsula champions, knocked St. Joseph out of the tournament with a 1-0 victory. Southpaw Don Paulin twirled a one-hitter for Escanaba in one of the better pitching stints of the tourney. He gave up a lone single to second baseman Vern Stubolt in the fourth inning with two away.

Mickey Kuchenberg, third baseman, made the Escanaba run in the sixth. He led off with a single, moved to second on a putout at first base and raced home on a single off the bat of shortstop Ed Gauthier. Gauthier paced the Merchants with a double and single in three times. Escanaba collected four hits off the slants of Bob Walterhouse.

The Merchants were dropped from the tournament by Pontiac Sunday afternoon, suffering their second loss by a 3-1 score. Pontiac got only five hits off Paulin, but three came in the second inning and produced all three runs. The Merchants reached Paul Gatto for four scattered hits and scored their one run in the second. Paulin, safe on an error on Gatto, reached second on Anderson's ground ball to the shortstop and scored on a single by Kippy DeRouen.

Loses One-Hitter

Probably the outstanding pitching performance of the tournament was turned in by Bay City's Guy Manke in a losing effort (1-0) against Grand Rapids. Manke pitched eight scoreless innings before allowing a double by Karl Wavin with one out in the ninth. Wavin scored the game's only run.

Golf Pairings

HIGHLAND WOMEN PAIRINGS
K. Walters vs. M. Brown, B. Moersch vs. E. Reynolds, M. Frits vs. B. Riley, B. LaCrosse vs. B. Irish, H. Johnston vs. J. Eberle, C. F. Jenkins vs. M. Jeanette, L. Milkovich vs. R. Hengesh, B. Christie vs. M. La Branch, V. Beck vs. M. Moras, C. Olson vs. L. Johnston, D. Fitzpatrick vs. M. Brunell, S. Smith vs. M. Barry, H. LaPorte vs. B. Bowden, A. McGovern vs. H. Lewis, B. Beck vs. M. Desilets, A. Johnson vs. K. Nelson, R. Simeon vs. K. Koenig, D. Durken vs. P. Paeske, W. Morin vs. N. Rodgers, L. Teal vs. A. Call, R. Ehnerd vs. V. Owens, A. Oberg vs. H. Costley, M. Breitenbach vs. R. Anderson, P. Anderson vs. W. Perrine.

Five O'Clock

Stade vs. N. Dittrich, C. Olson vs. B. Beck, L. Ulrich vs. A. Dupont, M. Wicklander vs. N. Taylor.

Three Speed Boat Marks Are Broken

DETROIT — Two Detroit speedboats shared honors in the Labor Day Silver Cup regatta.

Jack Schaefer's Such Crust III, driven by Chuck Thompson, set three new speed marks, while Gale II, driven by Lee Schoenith of Detroit, retained the trophy on points.

The new marks set by Thompson were 95.533 miles per hour for the 12 mile heat; 100.887 for the fastest three-mile lap and a race average of 84.306 miles an hour.

Gale II won on a final score of 1494 points for finishing first in two heats, and second, third and fourth in the others. Such Crust scored 1438 points.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Tuesday, September 8, 1958

Maycunich Scores TD As Trojans Beat Braves 6-0

The St. Joe Trojans threw up an impenetrable barrier in front of their goal line Saturday afternoon, shook loose hard-running Bill Maycunich for a 33-yard touchdown sprint, and came out of the 1953 season opener with a 6-0 victory over the Gladstone Braves.

Four times Gladstone moved down inside the St. Joe 15-yard line and four times the Braves were stopped cold. In the first period the Braves lanced to the 14 before losing the ball on downs. Early in the second period they worked the ball to the Trojan eight and again were held for four downs by the stubborn Trojans.

In the third period Gladstone rolled to the St. Joe 10-yard stripe and fumbled and midway in the period they lost the ball on downs on the St. Joe nine. Maycunich took the ball on a delayed buck, shot through the Gladstone line and into the secondary where he cut to the right sidelines. Halfback Gary Guertin threw a key block on the five and Maycunich went over standing up. The pass for the extra point failed.

Touchdown Called Back

Maycunich was the Trojan had a tremendous runner and a valuable defensive star. The Trojan fullback ran for 133 yards in 11

Touchdowns called back.

Gladstone had a touchdown run called back late in the third stanza.

Jim Bratonia, fleet left half, broke free for a 31-yard run to the St. Joe goal line but a back field in motion penalty nullified the play.

Both teams played good football for an opening game. The contest was marked generally by fine running, good blocking and sure tackling. Statistics were very even, with the total yards gained by St. Joe coming out at 238 to 239 for Gladstone.

The Braves, who dominated play in the third period, had a 14-9 edge in the first downs.

St. Joe received the kickoff and moved the ball to midfield where Lancour's pass was intercepted by quarterback Francis Peterson on the Gladstone 40.

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Midway in the second period Gladstone drove to the St. Joe eight yard line. Corbiel smashed center and Bratonia was nailed for a three-yard loss by Dick Moreau on fourth down. The ball ended before either team could generate another threat.

Gladstone took the second half kickoff and marched to the St. Joe 10 where Weber recovered

quarterback Francis Peterson on the Gladstone 23.

With Bratonia, Joe Corbiel and Burton carrying the load, Gladstone moved across the 50 and to the St. Joe 14 before losing possession on downs.

St. Joe Threatens

St. Joe reeled off yardage right back to the Gladstone 20 before Guertin's fumble was recovered by Quinn.

St. Joe took over on the Gladstone 23.

Leon Miles punted to the 37 and after one play from scrimmage Bratonia got away on his TD run called back by a motion penalty. St. Joe took over on their own 35.

After Maycunich raced 33 yards for the only touchdown of the game, Gladstone was forced to punt from their own 30, the ball going out of bounds on the Gladstone 48. Gladstone held as St. Joe attempted to run for fourth down.

Quinn fumbled for Gladstone with McDonough recovering on the Gladstone 44. Time ran out with the Trojans in possession at midfield.

Statistics:

St. Joe **Gladstone**

First downs rushing ... 7 10
First downs passing ... 2 4
First downs penalty ... 0 0

Total ... 9 14

Passes attempted ... 13 17

Passes completed ... 6 7

Passes intercep. by ... 0 1

Yards gained pass ... 25 58

Yards gained rush ... 229 218

Net Yards rush ... 213 181

Yards lost rush ... 16 37

Total net yards ... 238 239

Penalty yards ... 10 15

Opp. fumbles recovd. ... 5

Punt return avg. ... 0 4

Punt average ... 30 18

Individual yardage:

St. Joe **Gained** **Lost** **Net**

Maycunich ... 136 3 133

Lancour ... 75 0 75

McDonough ... 6 1 5

Guertin ... 12 7 5

Cass ... 0 1 -1

Berrigan ... 0 4 4

Corbiel ... 66 21 45

Burton ... 49 6 43

Beach ... 7 0 7

Peterson ... 4 0 4

Barak ... 1 1 0

Gladstone

Bratonia ... 91 9 82

Ryan ... 75 0 75

McDonald ... 6 1 5

Hendrickson ... 12 7 5

A. E. ... 0 1 -1

Herrick ... 0 4 4

Fitzpatrick ... 0 4 4

Augie ... 0 4 4

Gatner ... 0 4 4

Smith ... 0 4 4

Wainright ... 0 4 4

McGraw ... 0 4 4

Magic Number For Pennant Is Now Four

Brooklyn Sweeps Twin Bill

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The power-packed Brooklyn Dodgers won their 95th and 96th victories Monday and can clinch the National League pennant this week.

The Dodgers, who have won 28 of 33 games since Aug. 7 to boost their lead over Milwaukee to 13 games, need only a combination of four victories or four Milwaukee defeats to eliminate the Braves mathematically.

Closing in on their second consecutive pennant, Brooklyn knocked off Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons Monday by identical scores, 6-2.

Phils, Giants Out

The Phillies joined the Giants and Cardinals among the "dead" Monday as Roberts absorbed his 13th defeat and Simmons his 12th. Four Philly errors and Duke Snider's 37th home run helped Carl Erskine to his 18th triumph in the opener.

Roy Campanella ruined Simmons in the nightcap with a three-run homer in the sixth inning that erased a 2-1 deficit.

Hank Sauer was the chief Milwaukee tormentor, leading the Cubs to a pair of triumphs, 4-3 and 6-4. The big outfields drove in a run and scored twice with a double and single in the first game and accounted for two runs with a triple in the second game.

Cleveland's Indians shaved New York's American League lead to nine games, winning a pair from the St. Louis Browns while the Yankees were held to a split in a double-header in Boston. Home runs by Al Rosen, Larry Doby and Dale Mitchell gave the Indians a 10-7 victory after Bob Lemon had blanked the Browns 3-0 in the opener.

Keeps Homer Lead

Rosen's homer enabled him to retain the league lead over Philadelphia's Gus Zernial, who also allowed a four-bagger. The Cleveland third baseman leads Zernial

39 to 36. Lemon hurled a six-hitter for his 19th victory.

Ted Williams hit his ninth home run with a man on base and singled in another run in the Red Sox' 7-4 opening triumph over the Yankees. Mel Parnell won his 19th but needed help from Ellis Kinders.

Joe Collins paced the Yankees to a 5-3 second-game victory with four safeties. League-leading hitter Mickey Vernon rapped two doubles and a triple in the nightcap. Third baseman Eddie Yost drove in three runs and scored seven—five in the first game—with three doubles, a homer and single.

Red Schoendienst and Stan Musial led the Cardinals to a double victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs 4-3 and 1-0. Schoendienst

runs in the opener and Ray Boone did the same in the nightcap.

Cards Take Third

Washington trampled the Philadelphia Athletics twice, 13-2 and 6-3, as Jimmy Dykes' crew plunged into seventh place. Pete Runnels paced an 18-hit attack in the opener with four safeties. League-leading hitter Mickey Vernon rapped two doubles and a triple in the nightcap.

Detroit's Tigers climbed into sixth place for the first time this season, whipping the third-place Chicago White Sox twice, 6-2 and 4-2. Ned Garver and Billy Hoeft handed the fading Sox their third and fourth successive losses. Walter Dropo batted in three Detroit

singles in the winning run in the ninth inning of the opener. He had homered with a man on base earlier. Musial doubled in pitcher Harvey Haddix with the game's only run in the nightcap. Haddix permitted six hits for his 17th win. The twin triumphs moved the Cardinals into third place.

Pittsburgh's last-place Pirates won their first double-header of the year at the expense of the Giants 9-7 and 5-3. Eddie Pellagrini had four straight hits in the opener, including a home run. In the nightcap Danny O'Connell homered to extend his hitting streak to 18 consecutive games for the winners.

Tigers Win Two, Take Over Sixth In League

By JOE FALLS

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers have boosted themselves into sixth place in the American League — their highest standing since 1951 — and there's only one reason for it: pitching.

Detroit's pitching staff leaves a lot to be desired but it's certainly much better than those of the Philadelphia A's or St. Louis Browns.

The Tigers proved this Monday when they swept a doubleheader from the Chicago White Sox, 6-2 and 4-2, behind the steady pitching of Ned Garver and Billy Hoeft. Garver tossed a six-hitter to even his record at 10-10 in the opener while Hoeft, shaking a slump, spaced eight hits in winning his

ninth game against 13 setbacks. This pitching boosted Detroit a half game ahead of the A's, who are having the blind staggers, and five full games ahead of St. Louis, which seems doomed to the cellar. Both dropped Labor Day doubleheaders.

Provide Hitting

While Garver and Hoeft handled the hurling yesterday, Walt Dropo and Ray Boone provided the hitting.

Long Beach Team Wins World Softball Title

SELMA, Calif. (AP) — The Long Beach, Calif., Nighthawks won the World Softball championship Monday night from Tampico, Ill., 9-0 behind the four hit pitching of Ted Carlsgaard.

The Long Beach Club had an easy time in the finals after Tampico won its first game of the evening 3-0 from Lorenzo, Tex. Pitcher Bryant "Iron Horse" Hoyt gave the Texans only three hits, but weakened considerably in the nightcap and Long Beach hit him 11 times.

Hoyt pitched all six games his second place team played.

Ezzard Charles In Another Comeback

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ezzard Charles, who has been coming back almost as long as Little Sheba, keeps another one of those "must win or else" boxing engagements tonight against Harold Johnson, young Philadelphia heavyweight.

Should the 32-year-old Charles win, he has been promised a crack at the heavyweight title he once owned.

There will be no radio broadcast or telecast of the fight.

Tony Trabert Is Tennis Champ

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (AP) — The United States' new tennis champion is a freckle-faced, 23-year-old ex-sailor from Cincinnati whose immediate interests are marriage, the Davis Cup and college—not a pro career.

"I haven't had any professional offers," tow-headed Tony Trabert said after crushing Wimbledon champion Vic Seixas 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 in Monday's final of the National Tennis Championships.

"If I had one, I wouldn't be interested. I'm not ready."

Trabert and Seixas, No. 1 and No. 2 players in amateur tennis, will be heavily favored to take the Davis Cup from Australia next December.

Sometimes this winter, Trabert plans to marry a stunning blonde named Shauna Wood from Salt Lake City, Utah. She was "Miss Utah" in the recent Miss Universe contest. She was here to see Tony's greatest triumph.

The women's championship was won for the third straight year by Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly, who'll be 19 Sept. 17. Maureen downed Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., for the fifth time a pro career.

"I had one, I wouldn't be interested. I'm not ready."

Trabert and Seixas, No. 1 and No. 2 players in amateur tennis, will be heavily favored to take the Davis Cup from Australia next December.

Wednesday's Schedule

Philadelphia at Milwaukee 8 p.m.

Only game scheduled

Monday's Results

Brooklyn 6-6, Philadelphia 2-2

St. Louis 4-1, Cincinnati 3-0

Pittsburgh 9-5, New York 7-3

Chicago 4-6, Milwaukee 3-4

Wednesday's Schedule

Philadelphia at Milwaukee 8 p.m.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 7 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Chicago, 12:30 p.m.

New York at St. Louis, 7 p.m.

—

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. G.B.

New York .90 44 .672 —

Cleveland .83 55 .601 9

Chicago .80 58 .580 13

Boston .76 63 .547 16½

Washington .69 68 .504 22½

Pittsburgh .53 86 .381 34½

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Manitou Island May Be Logged

LELAND (AP)—Michigan-owned trees of near-record size on South Manitou Island in Lake Michigan may soon fall before the woodsman's axe. Fred Haskins, district forester, disclosed Thursday.

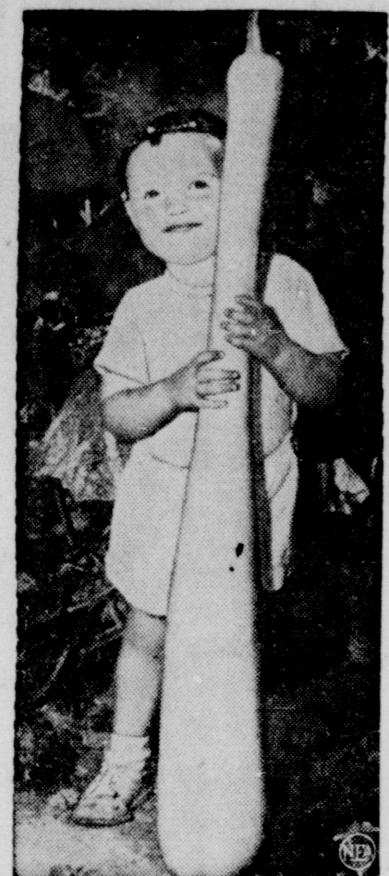
Haskins said a trial offer of 80 acres for cutting purposes will be advertised for bids within two months.

"We want to be sure before we sell all the timber that it will be harvested properly," Haskins said.

In cruising the timber he said he found an American elm 56 inches in diameter which he estimates contains 4,000 board feet of lumber. A white cedar is 58 inches in diameter. Both are near record size for the state, he said.

Only a little virgin timber remains on the island, however. Haskins said most of the island was logged off in 1850 for fuel for Great Lakes steamers.

The state owns 1,800 acres of the island.



THOSE IN UNIFORM



Albert O. Charbonneau, 24, of Rt. 1 Gladstone, a member of Class 55, The Engineer Officers Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va., was graduated and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers August 25, 1953.

The Officers Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, the home of the Engineers, has made a name for itself as "The Little West Point". Graduating an average of 25 officers a week from a course 23 weeks long, The Engineer Officers Candidate School is filling the gap between officer requirements for the Corps of Engineers and officer graduates of ROTC school and the Military Academy, it was reported.

Pvt. Michael M. Mischen, Route 1, Escanaba, recently was awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for active participation in ground action with the 82nd Infantry Division in Korea. Mischen, a member of the 9th Infantry Regiment, entered the Army in January 1952 and received his basic training at Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Best Actress Award Goes To Lili Palmer For 'The Four Poster'

VENICE, Italy (AP)—Lili Palmer won the 14th International film Festival's best actress award for her role in the Hollywood film "The Four Poster."

The six-man Italian jury which made the awards Friday night picked Henri Vibert, French star of "Le Bon Dieu Sans Confession," as the best actor.

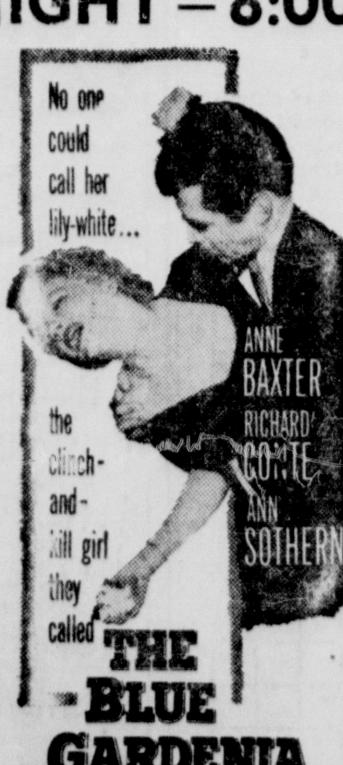
Six of the 29 films entered in the competition by 16 nations tied for the second place award. For the first time, no first place award was presented because the judges felt the quality of the best entries was too nearly equal to single one out as best.

The six second place awards included American films "Moulin Rouge," and "The Little Fugitive."

Mother At 13

MORRIS, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. Diane Barr has become a mother at the age of 13. She and her eight pound four ounce son born in the Morris hospital Tuesday are doing fine, the hospital reported today. Her husband, Donald, 25, works in a Joliet factory.

KILLTOP
DRIVE-IN THEATRE * ESCANABA, MICH.
ONE COMPLETE SHOW
TONIGHT—8:00 P.M.



ADDED SCREEN THRILLS
"Sock-A-Bye Kitty" Cartoon
"Isle of Sport" — Sports
"Latest Up-To-Date World News Events"

Note: Kiddieland — Snack Bar — Box Office — Opens 1:00 p.m.

BEAN FEAST

DONNA RAE MEINKE, 2½, of Moline, Ill., has enough vegetables to last her all winter in this Polish bean, four feet high, weighing 8½ pounds. The huge vegetable is not properly a bean, but a member of the gourd family.

Grand Marais

Briefs

GRAND MARAIS — Mr. and Mrs. Archie Newberg of Detroit are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Newberg.

Mrs. Margie McLeod and son have returned to St. Ignace after a weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Seneca.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Erickson and family of Missoula, Mont., are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Manley Propst.

Mrs. Vernon Olli and children of Marquette are guests at the home of her mother, Mrs. Josephine O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simon of Grand Rapids are guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Trudell.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grosbauer and children of Marquette visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ida Olli.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Glaza of Western Springs, Ill., spent a couple of days here visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Slaga of Chicago are visiting here with her sisters, Mrs. Alfred Lundquist Jr. and Mrs. Arvo Kallio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McDonald and family and Kenneth Niemi of Calumet visited recently at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McDonald before the latter left for Waukegan and Chicago to enter the Marine Hospital.

Lennard Burkett of Hubert visited at the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sencal.

Donald Carpenter and family of Munising were recent guests at the home of his mother, Mrs. Andrew Seldenski.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill have returned to Detroit after a short visit here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Soldenski of Duluth are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Soldenski.

Jelly-like Cleaner Knocks Baked Grease Off Oven Surfaces

"ITS" is the name of a new oven cleaner that restores oven surfaces to grease-free newness without scraping or scrubbing.

The substance is brushed on, allowed to stand, then wiped clean with water.

"Its" oven cleaner is available at the Fair Store for \$1 and this includes a plastic brush. "ITS" is non-inflammable and truly spectacular in performance. Adv.

Ohioan New Man As He Ends 13 Years Being Red For FBI

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—How does it feel to be a Communist for the FBI?

Roger E. Dunham says it was quite a burden.

Some of his neighbors, he said, had not talked to him for a long time. His fellow workers had threatened him with violence. His six children couldn't find many playmates. His 23-year-old son Jerry lost a job at a Dayton plant. His wife had to stop teaching Sunday school.

Neighbors Change

All this Dunham told reporters of the Dayton Daily News Thursday in interviews after he had

testified in a Federal Court case where his activities for the FBI were made public for the first time in 13 years.

That the 13 years hung heavily on Dunham's shoulders while he worked in a local General Motors plant was apparent to newsmen who talked to him.

But today he was a new man. His friends and neighbors were calling him on the telephone, offering him their good wishes and sympathy for what he had undergone in those years of Communist activity.

Masquerade Over

Last Wednesday Dunham testi-

fied in the trial of Melvin E. Hupman, accused of falsely swearing he was not a Communist when he signed a Taft-Hartley affidavit in 1949. That trial is still under way, but as Wednesday's session neared the end, U. S. Atty. Joseph Bullock turned to Dunham and asked:

"During this time the period of Dunham's party membership did you maintain contact with the FBI?"

Dunham replied: "Yes."

At that moment 13 years of masquerading was over for Dunham.

He had testified in court about the activities of state and National figures. In the same trial, another Communist for the FBI, Arthur Strunk, 57, identified Hupman as a former Communist.

Johnny Goodman, champion golfer, played his first several years of golf left-handed, because he had been given some left-handed clubs.

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A wonderfully versatile coat that can be easily worn the year round! New finish makes this coat water repellent, crease and stain resistant! It is also permanently mothproof. Featuring a quilted milium zip-out lining! Of 16 ounce sheen gabardine with wing collar, scalloped back detail. In six colors, sizes 8-44.

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In New Trimmer Lines

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T TOPS Are Fashion Hits

\$1.98

New trimmer lines in smart-as-whip rayon flannel tops for fall. You'll wear them with sweaters for classes, dress them up for a date with a feminine blouse. Sizes 24-30.

Other Skirts ... \$4.98

Women's Guaranteed ANKLETS 4 PAIRS \$1

Each pair are reinforced with nylon at heel and toe to give you the maximum amount of wear. Made by Fruit of the Loom, guaranteed to give you 4 months wear or you receive 4 pairs free.

100% Imported Australian Zephyr Wool Sweaters

Look At The Color Line-Up

• Brown • Red • Purple • Green • Turquoise • Pink • Mint • Maize

Long Sleeve Cardigan \$4.49

Short Sleeve Cardigan \$3.98

100% Orlon Sweaters \$2.98

On-the-Go COATS \$19.98

The New Brief Short Coat

\$4.49

\$3.98

\$2.98

New shorter length, just right for the young, active set. Styled with toasty warm alpaca lining, a wind-defying genuine mouton collar. In popular tweed.

SPACE-X-PANDERS by Berkeley

\$3.79

THE Fair STORE

HELPFUL NOTIONS FOR HOME or COLLEGE

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Model Home

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\$3.29

\$3.50

\$12.95

Set of 4 quilted plastic hangers, keep your clothes looking neat \$1

5 drawer chest to match other accessories. Wood frame, solid wood panel front and back \$12.95

LIFE

More closet space than EVER with Space-X-Panders by Berkeley

\$3.79

Automatic skirt mistress-automatic lock control, chrome finished steel construction, 3 tiers, holds nine pairs of shoes \$3.79

Step seat, handy step-up that places everything within easy reach, 10½ inches high, sturdy enough to hold heavy weights. Guaranteed not to tip or slip. Rubber tipped legs \$3.79

Over the door master garment valet, portable size type, made of heavy gauge triple finished chrome plated steel \$2.95

Shoeboy, extra heavy lifetime chrome finished tubular steel construction, 3 tiers, holds 9 pairs of shoes \$3.79

Clothesmaster, holds clothes, garment bags, hats, etc. Sturdily built to last a lifetime, can be disassembled and stored away in a few minutes, rubber tipped legs \$7.95

SPACE-X-PANDERS by Berkeley

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